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Chairmanship of Nat-

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Pay Day In County Will Be Advanced

Checks to Be Distributed Saturday Morning and Will Aid Business

\$50,000 Christmas present the form of a payroll move up to next Saturday from next Wednesday following decision of the Orange county Civil Works 1. Money spent in increasing the Purchasers of bonds, for exam- Administration committee to provide the 2600 men and women em-2. Money spent on building Discussing business generally, ployed under the CWA program with holiday funds, was announce

ent of wages for the week plus additional time made up during this week for time lost last week

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FOURTH STORM OF MONTH IN OREGON

der Sanders' direction.

northwest.

The NRA is working on methods | The wind reached a velocity of outside the county.

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GEORGE CREEL ACTS

ment was "imminent" in the dispute on the reported engagement, but mained long in the water.

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PRISONER REMOVED TO AVOID VIOLENCE

MODESTO, Calif., Hutton's "career" at present has the security and commodity mar- which they presented to the pub- storm of the month in the Pacific yardist, was held on murder changed today. charges in an unannounced jail

counted upon to aid in this work. Washington coast. Storm warnings here following death of Hiram E. sider his position and consent to drowned when he fell from a dredge wounds assertedly inflicted by Seconsciousness. A hunting com-High tides broke dikes near panion, however, reportedly told

YOUNG FAIRBANKS TO MARRY ACTRESS

(UP)-George Creel, national labor trude Lawrence, British stage act- dena police on the theory it may board representative, was "satis- ress, will announce their engage- have been used in the puzzling fied" today that threatened strikes among automobile ferry operators ford's divorce from Doug becomes cially prominent dentist. reduction shown since annual among automobile ferry operators statements were initiated in 1924. and longshoremen would be avert-final, friends of the actor said. The gun was described as new

tive and initiative action, a drop between the Southern Pacific-Gold- also refused to deny it. He said in general building construction en Gate Ferries Co. and its work- he was not able to discuss the wood screen extra, was questioned men over continuance of a 10 engagement until May 14, when by investigators concerning a proper cent wage cut. He said that Miss Crawford's final decree is enposal she had received from the his name coupled with the word retired. As a magistrate, he was lowered incomes was largely re- with shipowners awaited only The friendship of Fairbanks and said she rejected his offer of mar-

New Kind Of Santa Claus Doesn't Give

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 21. -(INS)-Wearing a Santa Claus mask and with the statement "I'm Santa Claus -a new kind, I'm taking instead of giving," a bandit to day held up and robbed Mrs John Fisher of a \$1000 dia mond ring and some cash The bandit fled - after wishing his victim "A very merry Christmas."

Bill Not to Be Made Party Issue, According to Republican Leaders

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(UP) party issue out of the liquor tax tax in exchange for votes to excause of the rains, it was an- bill controversy, practically assur- pand the currency. nounced by B. V. Curry, acting ing introduction of a bill calling for a whisky tax of approximate-In preparing the payroll ahead by \$2.20 a gallon and a plan for gorically representative of admin-

The decision was reached at a WA worked additional hours get- conference between Minority Lead- the least President publican, N. J., of the house ways an inflation rebellion in congress full and means committee.

Chairman Doughton of the com-The in- mittee still hoped to reach comase to more than \$50,000 in pay plete agreement on a tentative Rainey plan would divide the sil draft of the bill by Saturday night. morning was due to the re- despite planned Christmas depar-

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GUN IN SIEVER CASE

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 21 .--(UP)-A .32-caliber revolver found in a duck pond near Oxnard was Douglas Fairbanks jr., and Ger- to be examined today by Pasa-

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Rainey Asks Remonetization of Silver; Thomas For General Sales Tax

OUTCOME IN DISPUTE

Believed Rainey's Plan May Be Sentiment of Administration as Solution

ASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- (UP) -Outcome of the currency inflation dispute impending in congress appeared today to depend upon the reaction to surprise programs proposed last night by Speaker Rainey and Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma.

Both spoke in New York. of silver. Thomas tempted con--Republican house leaders servatives of both parties with a today refused to make a promise to support a general sales

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WATCH OVER SLAYER

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., Dec. 21. -(UP)-A "suicide guard" stood watch today over Umberto Guisti, 35-year-old Italian who was charged formally with first degree murder in the slaying of his singersweetheart on the eve of her departure for a Metropolitan Grand Opera company tryout. San Mateo county officials fear

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TO AVERT STRIKES TO MARRY ACTRESS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21 .-

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Pay Day In County Will Be Advanced

Checks to Be Distributed Saturday Morning and Will Aid Business

\$50,000 Christmas present the form of a payroll moved to next Saturday called for exemption of surtax pay- increase the business of the Unit- next Wednesday following decision of the Orange county Civil Works Bill Not to Be Made Party Administration committee to provide the 2600 men and women employed under the CWA program with holiday funds, was announce

nent of wages for the week plus

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Aid to Business WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(UP)

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GEORGE CREEL ACTS YOUNG FAIRBANKS

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> arrangements for Miss Lawrence has extended over riage and had not seen him for an eight-year period.

New Kind Of Santa Claus Doesn't Give

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 21. —(INS)—Wearing a Santa Claus mask and with the statement "I'm Santa Claus -a new kind, I'm taking instead of giving," a bandit to-day held up and robbed Mrs. John Fisher of a \$1000 diamond ring and some cash. The bandit fled - after wishing his victim "A very

merry Christmas."

Issue, According to Republican Leaders

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(UP) this week for time lost last week party issue out of the liquor tax tax in cause of the rains, it was an bill controversy, practically assur- pand the currency. nounced by B. V. Curry, acting ing introduction of a bill calling for a whisky tax of approximatepreparing the payroll ahead by \$2.20 a gallon and a plan for

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WOODIN REPORTED

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Rainey Asks Remonetization of Silver; Thomas For General Sales Tax

OUTCOME IN DISPUTE

Believed Rainey's Plan May Be Sentiment of Administration as Solution

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SUICIDE GUARD IN

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The little jockey, who was rat-

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Mrs. Rahlman's display consisted of a desert scene, placed on the front porch of her home and lighted at night. The judges were William Smith, of Orange; F. W. Slabaugh, Santa Ana, and Ray

Baldwin, Long Beach. Prizes were donated by the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce, Southern California Edison company, Laguna Beach city council, Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce and by a group represented by Dr. Thomas Spencer Miller, of Laguna Beach.

The yule lights will remain on until New Year's.

majority in either house even if and the War Department. When its ranks were unbroken. But on this word is received, he said, a that issue Mr. Roosevelt is likely delay of approximately one week the metal, thus depreciating the the money is formally allocated county. dollar 50 per cent, generally is before work can be started. Coltain a ratio between gold and sil- way about March 1. Dredging operations will start later.

Neff to Assist

Colonel Petersen will be in full backed currency. Treasury silver charge of the project with H. W. MacOuat, superintendent of construction of Los Angeles Harbor will be in charge on the job at Newport. He will be assisted by County Engineer Nat Neff of Orange county, who has been appointed by the board of supervisors as contact man to work with Colonel Petersen in the matter of distribution of material and other county phases of the work, and City Engineer Patterson of In the sales tax lies a tremend-Newport Beach.

Yesterday, with approval of the project not 24 hours old government, county and city engineers met at the Newport Harbor Yacht Club to check plans and specifications and make preliminary arrangements for the start of the work. This meeting also was atsales tax is attractive as an immediate source of large revenue. It is possible Thomas may have suggested a feasible trade—limited project.

FOUN sales tax. It is possible despite the CINIA MODE DC

In the letter to all workers Cur-

"The Orange County Civil Works Administration committee is feeling a grave concern over the com. plaints which have come to them that men who have been given regular assignments on Civil Works projects are seeking em-LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21 .- (UP) ployment on other jobs not con-James (Tod) Sloan, 59, one of nected with Civil Works during

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"It need not be stated that beprecinct will take in that area his end was tragic. He was discusse of your regular employment covered a few weeks ago in the under the Civil Works Administraembracing Three Arches, Arch county hospital, a charity pation, you are in a preferred posi-Beach and Coast Royal. Before tient and in a condition which led tion. There are many of your There are many of your the change all voters below the physicians to say that his death neighbors and friends who are not re- was but a matter of a few days. so situated. President Roosevelt, Old friends who had gone to the Federal Civil Works Adminhis aid many times before had him istration, and the local Civil Works removed to the private hospital Administration under their guidance, are now endeavoring to se-Sloan's name was a by-word for cure employment for them.

"You can help materially in this effort, and you who have without jobs heretofore know how necessary jobs are to those who are not now employed. "Will you not, therefore, when

called upon by any person wishing to hire your labor, no matter what the kind, instead of accepting that employment, recommend a friend, a neighbor or an agency whose business it is to supply jobs? "The check which is handed you

with this 'etter is the tangible evidence of a mighty effort upon the part of President Roosevelt and our government to relieve distress with Arrested for drunken driving jobs when Fullerton police saw him

day), because Christmas comes on

"There is another evidence of the at the county jail at 10:50 last concern of our Government for our night.

Baker was driving near Buena neighbors in your community, namely, the Federal Reemploy-

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While the board of supervisors delayed action yesterday on the resignation of J. Fred Sidebottom as county sealer of weights and measures, there were three applications for that job and one for the post of assistant sealer of weights and measures filed with the board. In his resignation Sidebottom asked that it become effective December 31. He is accepting a position with the liquor law enforcement division of the state board of qualization.

W. H. Armstrong, of Orange, filed his application with the board or the post of assistant sealer of veights and measures. Applicants or the vacancy created through Sidebottom's resignation were: W. ould, Orange; and J. P. Cozad of Santa Ana.

During the afternoon session veserday the board of supervisors aproved the allocation of \$1200 from asoline tax funds to the City of Newport Beach for use in street work. The board also postponed bids for the the time of open' Westminster school bonds to Deember 26.

The board also designated Tuesday, December 26, as the date for canvassing the vote cast in the to approach nearest to defeat in will be necessary before the job The board members will meet at Rainey's hope that gold will be can be advertised for bidding. 8 o'clock in the morning and start old up to \$41.34 an ounce, twice Through legal procedure it will be the canvass, expecting to have the the gold standard dollar value of approximately two months after the regular routine business of the Yesterday afternoon there was

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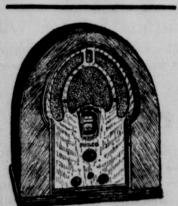
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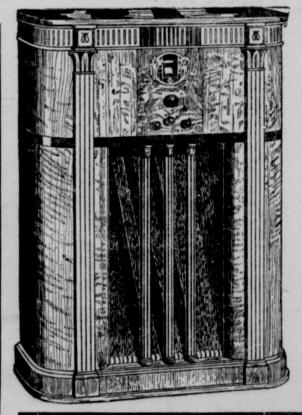


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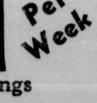
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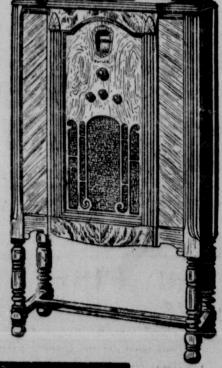
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Prizes were donated by the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce, Southern California Edison company, Laguna Beach city council, Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce and by a group represented by Dr. Thomas Spencer Miller, of La-

The yule lights will remain

that issue Mr. Roosevelt is likely to approach nearest to defeat in

dollar 50 per cent, generally is upported in congress.

ver.

Instead of a ratio, Rainey proposed a double standard of metalbacked currency. Treasury silver certificates would call for redemption in silver bullion. Gold cerlearing house for information re- tificates would be redeemable in gold. The single gold standard, he said, is impossible for the

Authorities believed they had even wider attention here. The ncovered only fragments. The doc- groups opposing currency expanments they seized including high- sion and those which battled for v secret maps of fortifications and a general sales tax program are

ous volume of revenue. But opponents fear the burden of taxation would be shifted further to the man of small means. They insist that enactment of a sales tax would lead gradually to abandonment of the income tax system federal revenue.

Apart from those objections, a ales tax is attractive as an immediate source of large revenue. It gested a leasible currency expansion for a limited gested a feasible trade—limited

Coast was divided into two pre- of all-time, lost a long and game nots to be known as South La- fight against cirrhosis of the liver. 11 Works Administration and to For a man who had made hun- deliver this letter with the check dreds of thousands of dollars in runa Canyon and the Emerald his heyday-and ran through it Saturday of this week. district while South Laguna almost as fast as he made iteinct will take in that area his end was tragic. He was diseach and Coast Royal. Before tient and in a condition which led tion. ty of Laguna Beach were re- was but a matter of a few days. in which he died.

Sloan's name was a by-word for years when he was booting home winners on racetracks throughout this country and in Europe. At one time he was employed as

CALLED BY DEATH MAN JAILED FOR

turned over to California that office because it has hundreds

tol. Huntington Beach: best private display, Mary K. Rahlman, 107 Twenty-third street, Newport Beach; honorable mention, G. L. Wheeler, Laguna Beach.

Mrs. Rahlman's display consisted of a desert scene, plac-

Baldwin, Long Beach.

er; honorable mention, J. Brison until New Year's.

Rainey contends the United

Thomas' proposal is attracting

In the sales tax lies a tremend-

that a sales tax be imposed. House Republican Leader Snell is convinced this session is the oundaries of four precincts were explained the states are adopting once if it is to obtain such reve-At Newport Beach the boundaries nue before the field is pre-empted

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21 .- (UP) James (Tod) Sloan, 59, one of Olive precinct and 414 registered the sports world's most famed their free time. characters, died here today.

The little jockey, who was rat-Laguna precinct, on the South ed by many critics as the best

jockey for the Prince of Wales.

Arrested for drunken driving jobs when Fullerton police saw him swerving his car from side to side day), because Christmas comes on when Fullerton police saw him of the highway, C. D. Baker, 55. Monday. Mrs. Hutton said there could be and was descended from Eskimos Bellflower oil worker, was booked

Highway Patrolman Vernon Barn- of applicants. hill, who booked him at the jail. wrope that she had bemother only to confide cross Siberia but Russia would not bail. He was pronounced intoxicated by a physician at the jail. who do not have them."

majority in either house even if and the War Department. When its ranks were unbroken. But on this word is received, he said, a delay of approximately one week the gold standard dollar value of approximately two months after the metal, thus depreciating the the money is formally allocated before work can be started. Colonel Petersen estimates that the States cannot undertake to main- jetty extension should get under board. They returned late from tain a ratio between gold and sil- way about March 1. Dredging operations will start later.

(Continued from Page 1)

Neff to Assist

Colonel Petersen will be in full charge of the project with H. W. MacOuat, superintendent of struction of Los Angeles Harbor will be in charge on the job at Newport. He will be assisted by County Engineer Nat Neff of Orange county, who has been appointed by the board of supervisors as contact man to work with Colonel Petersen in the matter of distribution of material and other county phases of the work, and City Engineer Patterson of Newport Beach.

Yesterday, with approval of the project not 24 hours old government, county and city engineers met at the Newport Harbor Yacht Club to check plans and specifications and make preliminary arrangements for the start of the work. This meeting also was at tended by members of the board of supervisors. The party made a trip of inspection of the

sales tax. It is possible despite the fact that President Rooosevelt a year ago was "horrified" at the suggestion of Democratic leaders

(Continued from Page 1) In the letter to all workers Cur-

"The Orange County Civil Works Administration committee is feeling a grave concern over the comthat men who have been given regular assignments on Civil Works projects are seeking employment on other jobs not connected with Civil Works during

Pay on Saturday

"The committee instructed that I should direct a letter to each individual working under the Civwhich will be given you upon

"It need not be stated that beecinct will take in that area his end was tragic. He was dis-clow the city of Laguna Beach covered a few weeks ago in the under the Civil Works Administrabracing Three Arches, Arch county hospital, a charity pa- tion, you are in a preferred posichange all voters below the physicians to say that his death neighbors and friends who are not Was but a matter of a few days. so situated. President Roosevelt, Old friends who had gone to the Federal Civil Works Adminhis aid many times before had him istration, and the local Civil Works removed to the private hospital Administration under their guidance, are now endeavoring to secure employment for them.

"You can help materially in this effort, and you who have been without jobs heretofore know how necessary jobs are to those who are not now employed. "Will you not, therefore, when called upon by any person wishing

to hire your labor, no matter what the kind, instead of accepting that employment, recommend a friend, a ness it is to supply jobs? "The check which is handed you with this 'etter is the tangible evi-

dence of a mighty effort upon the part of President Roosevelt and our government to relieve distress with

"There is another evidence of the concern of our Government for our Baker was driving near Buena neighbors in your community, namely. the Federal Reemploywhen the officers stopped ment Office. Please refer persons

"Will you not, in the interest of

were under consideration at the master and postman and are mailtime of the huddle session.

BICYCLES Repaired and Paintett ing their holiday greetings, which Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

While the board of supervisors delayed action yesterday on the resignation of J. Fred Sidebottom as county sealer of weights and measures, there were three applications for that job and one for the post of assistant sealer of weights and measures filed with the board. In his resignation Sidebottom asked that it become effective December 31. He is accepting a position with the liquor law enforcement division of the state board of

W. H. Armstrong, of Orange, filed his application with the board for the post of assistant sealer of reights and measures. Applicants for the vacancy created through Sidebottom's resignation were: W. Goddicksen, Orange; C. E. ould, Orange; and J. P. Cozad of

During the afternoon session yeserday the board of supervisors approved the allocation of \$1200 from asoline tax funds to the City of Newport Beach for use in street work. The board also postponed the time of open bids for the Westminster school bonds to December 26.

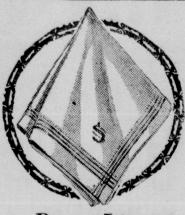
The board also designated Tuesday, December 26, as the date for canvassing the vote cast in the special election held last Tuesday. will be necessary before the job The board members will meet at Rainey's hope that gold will be can be advertised for bidding. 8 o'clock in the morning and start oid up to \$41.34 an ounce, twice Through legal procedure it will be the canvass, expecting to have the task completed in time to conduct the regular routine business of the county.

Yesterday afternoon there was little business transacted by the

an "executive" session in the comuntil a few minutes before 4 o'clock with cardboard in one corner of tion when school reopens in Janwhen they returned to the board Miss Corrie Ivy's primary room at room to adjourn. No statement Hoover Westminster school by the could be obtained on what matters pupils, who have appointed a post-

WESTMINSTER, Dec. 21 .- A of school. Cards of thanks for mittee room and remained there complete postoffice has been built the Christmas remembrances will

BICYCLES Repaired and Paintetd,

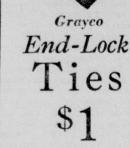


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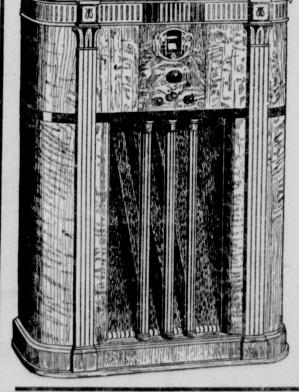
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local frosts in the valleys Friday
morning; gentle variable winds off
shore.

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Sacramento, Santa Clara and San
Joaquin Valleys—Fair tonight and
Friday; fogs and light local frosts
Friday morning; light variable winds.
Southern California — Fair tonight
and Friday; little change in temperature; gentle variable winds off shore.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Marriage Licenses Issued

Michael J. Baker, 29; Mildred Bar-

54. Los Angeles.
William M. Yaffe, 25; Roselle Katz been added to the regular force.

22, Huntington Beach.
William P. Anderson, 38, Carlsbad;
Rosine Bailey, 37, Long Beach.
James A. McCullough, 30, San
Pedro; Helen A. Hoover, 29, Whittier.
Bolek A. Sadowski, 24, San Pedro;
Encile E. Crane, 26, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

RUSSELL—To Dr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Russell, 1416 West Washington street, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1933, a

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

It is hard to wait for under-standing that any good purpose is to be accomplished through what you have to endure. It is im-possible to guess why suffering, separation and loneliness have

to be.
One thing is sure—God would not permit suffering if you could mold your soul without it. Patlence is a Latin word for suffering. Try not to miss the blessing hidden under the demand for patience while you wait for understanding.

BATON—At his home, 917 South Main street, December 20, 1933, Samuel B. Eaton, aged 76 years. Husband of Laura Eaton, father of Leslie B. Eaton of Los Angeles and brother of Abel C. Eaton, of Big Bear. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from Smith & Tuthill's chapel.

hill's chapel.

HALLOCK—December 20, 1933, at his home, 1111 West Fifth street, Frank A. Hallock, aged 77 years. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Grace Philpott, Everett, Washington; Mrs. Thor Orr, Tacoma, Washington; Mrs. Maurice Sundstrom, Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Italy Lee, Santa Ana; one son, David Hallock, Sitka, Alaska; two brothers, Cecil H. and Ernest N. Hallock, and one sister, Mrs. Mary McRae, of Waucoma, Iowa. Funeral services will be held at 16 a. m. tom prow at the Harrell & Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street; the Rev. Ernest Gregory of Whittier officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

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The Weather FIGURES SHOW CHAPITY BALL TO READING AND AND TEMPERATURES (Gourtesy First National Bank) Reading at 11:45 a. m. today—71.

Revealing an upward trend in business as well as indicating increased purchasing power on the part of the general public, are figures released today by Postmaster T. E. Stephenson bearing volume of Christmas mail handled this season as compared with former years. A corresponding increase in postal receipts, omposed principally by sale of stamps is also disclosed in the records of his office, the postmaster declared.

During the last week more than Marcos Ambriz, 35, Norwalk; Au-ora Madrigal, 18, Long Beach.

Marion Cummings, 31; Helen Moore,

Los Angeles. 3000 sacks of mail, incoming and 24, Racine, Wis.; Lois 10 per cent higher than the ag-Marion Cummings, 3.1, Los Angeles.

31, Los Angeles.

Jack Canosse, 24, Racine, Wis.; Lois
Jack Canosse, 24, Racine, Wis.;

Cora Croswell, 18, Bloomington.
Fred J. Warner, 21; Glessie M. Clinton, 18, Los Angeles.
Theodore C. Weimer, 31; Maria
Charlton, 38, Los Angeles.
Ivan E. Zuschnett, 28; Alta Faye
Morris, 29, Battle Creek, Mich. for the last three years there has of September, October and No-

master Stephenson declared, add- each side of the road to entail

Walhard M. Yalle, 25; Rosele Rats
Wachsteter, 23, Los Angeles.
Harry E. Phillips, 31; Ellen V.
Lorue, 23, Hollywood.
Herbert P. Ringer, 28; Marjorie F.
Filwider, 22, Los Angeles.
Wade H. West, 40; Clayre B. Nichols, 38, San Diego.
Agustin Duarte, 25; Audelia Lopez,
Huntington Beach.
William P. Anderson, 38, Carlsbad:

In view of the fact that Christmas day falls on Monday, thus
following Sunday on which the office is closed, he urged all sendof cards and packages to have
ers of cards and packages to have
their mail in at the earliest possible moment. He particularly
additional men. Outside of a group. In view of the fact that Christ- and sidewalks. stressed the desirability of having additional men. Outside of a group San cards in the mail before 10 p.m. today, when the doors to the main lobby of the post office building are locked for the night.

ange county, are meeting in Los ifornia Building-Loan league, ac- appropriation raised to one Orange county league.

days in compliance with a recent amendment to the by-laws of the Main street towards Newport These groups will

Express Company Makes Deliveries On Christmas Day

the Railway Express agency, has ed by the widening of the high-announced that all Christmas ship-way. ments consigned to residents of Santa Ana and received Sunday, December 24 and Monday, December 25, Christmas Day, will be of (FUNERAL NOTICE)
HILLIARD — Funeral services for Nancy Ann Hilliard, who passed away at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Anna H. Martin, in Costa Mesa, December 19, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Harrell & Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, the Rev George A. Warmer officiating. Entombment Melrose Abbey Mausoleum. livered, Lee said.

Local Briefs

Sons and daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War will gather for a Christmas social in the K. P. hall at 6:30 p. m. Friday. There will be the customary holiday gift exchange.



Santa Ana Chapter No. 73, R. A. M., Thursday, Dec. 21, 1933. Installa-tion of officers, 6:30 pot luck dinner. Cards for ladies. Call Mrs. Zabel at 803-R for reservations on pot luck dinner. Visiting companions welcome. (Adv.) H. J. ZABEL, H. P.

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nual drive to raise funds for Christmas relief work, the Santa Ana Elks club will hold a Grand mas basket fund

Each year the Elks club is instrumental in seeing that many a big basket full of Christmas groceries and food. The dance tonight climaxes the funds to purchase this food.

as Santa Ana's part in the allo- William A. Atkinson, William E. cation of gasoline tax funds to Dennise and Roscoe Moore; cities for the next two years, has tendants, Curtis Wisenhunt, Albert been forwarded to Sacramento for approval by state highway officials and should be returned here Elliott, Leah Elliott will portray is significant because of the fact in a short time. This city will re- Mary and Jason Hodge will take ceive \$37,000 for work on state the part of Joseph. been a constant drop in compar- highways within the city limits ative figures on postal receipts. and will spend about \$24,000 on the Total receipts for the three months. South Main street project.

As soon as rights-of-way can ker, 31, Los Angeles.

Robert Martin Smith, 21, El Monte; vember this year amounted to be secured from the property Clarice Lois Clemmer, 18, Los An\$\frac{1}{3}\$,507.840 as against \$\frac{3}{3}\$,507.84 last owners, work will begin on the geles.
Sidney Grossberg, 41; Fay Tralla,
25, Los Angeles.
Benjamin F. McFarland, 33, West
Los Angeles; Helen E. Gansert, 20,
Canoga Park.
John L. Gardner, 37; Agnes B.
Potocar, 28, Los Angeles.
Nestor M. Sanchez, 55; Maria Cota,
Nestor M. Sanchez, 55; Maria Cota,
See Stephenson declared, adding that 15 extra workers have
the least possible expense in responsible to the least possible expense in responsible to the least possible expense in responsible expe

> moment. He particularly January and offer employment for of trees near St. Andrews place, the parkings are relatively free from trees and it will not be ne- gation; "Away in a Manger, essary to order much cutting Mc-Bride said.

was to widen and pave West First was believed that there was regation; "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," choir; benedicdevelopment to the south and that tion, Rev. Harry Evan Owings; it would be easier and cheaper to widen at this time, officials said. Santa Ana's share of the gas oan associations of six Southern tax is based on one-quarter cent Califorina counties, including Or- from the three-cent tax on every Bridge Enjoyed Angeles today to organize a group Municipalities of the state are under the sponsorship of the Cal- waging a strong fight to have this cording to C. S. Crookshank, of Provisions of the state act limit Santa Ana, who is president of the improvement within cities to state highways. The only streets eligi-Every section of the state will ble under this stipulation are the e organized within the next 60 101 highway on North Main street and east on First street, South

Beach and Grand avenue. entered on South Main street. At

of preventing traffic congestion. Although the change in plans land, of Anaheim; Mr. and was announced before the election F. Lee, Miss J. Murray, Fulle Tuesday, Mayor Witmer said that Ray Kohler, of Santa Ana; the development at Newport Beach Ruby Aabel, Miss Mary and the subsequent increase in Miss Verda Williamson, H. W. Lee, Santa Ana agent for traffic would be greatly benefit- Lamb, Ted Schauer, Ned Ph

Telling the Christmas story three-fold manner the First Bapcupboards at Christmas time get pageant "The Coming of the Christ The story is told by the reader, Mrs. William Ewart Denniss, reading from the gospel, it angels, and presented in pagean-

try.
The pageant will be preby the Faholo Class of the church school under direction of Mrs. Denniss as general chairman. charge of music; Mrs. John Newcomer, costumes. Properties w be in charge of Miss Edna Ing ham and Mrs. Lawrence Coffman and Mrs. Clyde Cave will have harge of the gifts of food to be resented by the various classes. Beside the choir and the Bib

school orchestra who will assis with the presentation, the follow ing persons will take part in the pageant: angels, Mary Ann New comer, Roberta Nichols, Helen Lowe Evelyn Richards, Pauline Cave and Mary Elizabeth Coff man; shepherds, James Richards, E. E. McBurney, Ashley Knowlton and Billy Robinson; wise men, Hill jr., and Carlos Hodge; aco

The program will open with music by the Bible school orchestra under the direction of W. G. Axworthy and Miss Mildred Marchant will play an organ prelude. join in singing "Angels from the Realms of Glory" as a prosessional hymn and the quartet will chant The Magnificat." Members the quartet are: Mrs. J. Leslie Steffensen, Miss Laura Joiner, Harold Tompkins and J. Leslie Steffensen

Musical presentations accompanying the pageant will be: "Benediction;" Angel's Song, Girls' chorus; "Hark! the Herald "The First Noel the Angel Did Say," choir "We Three Kings of Orient Are," solo and chorus; "O Little Town of Bethlehem," choir and congre Crib for His Bed," children's chorus; Christmas story, James Leslie Steffensen jr.; solo, "What Can I Give Him?" Marian Rich-The original plan for Santa Ana street from Artesia street to the ards; "Thou Did'st Leave Thy western city limits. This was Throne and Thy Kingly Crown, abandoned and the South Main choir; recessional hymn, "O Come street project substituted because All Ye Faithful," choir and con-

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 21 .-Members of the Phi Chi fraternity clid avenue this week for a bridge er, Abel C. Eaton, of Big Bear. party. After a series of games

the same time, it was announced that the work would include the marking of traffic lanes on the entire length of the street as a means art, Miss Dorothy Fox, Backs, Lloyd Scott, Jimmy

f all organized labor unions will be staged by the Orange County Central Labor Council at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Labor Temnnounced today.

The meeting is being held in families who might have empty | tist church tonight will present the | Santa Ana to make it easy for labor representatives to attend the meeting. the organization broader by taking County Band. more affiliated will be sung by the choir and Meetings usually are held in Ana-

Works Administration money, allotted to Orange county, be used for the construction of South Main street across the Irvine property to the Coast boulevard near Corona Del Mar, and that a road be street across the Irvine property built to Saddleback where a recreation park should be established, were voiced at a reg ular weekly dinner meeting of the medley chapter of the Santa Ana Toastmasters' club held last night at the Doris-Kathryn Tea Shoppe on North Main street.

The extension of South Main street, it was argued by several terday at the home of his daughspeakers, would not only prove a worthwhile unemployment relief Fifth street, will be held tomorproject, giving the taxpayers a return for their money, but would at the same time shorten the distance to the harbor district and stimulate motor travel through | 11 years. He was a member of the central part of the county. Likewise it was argued that the building of a road to Saddleback mountain, with the establishment of a recreational park at that point, would add to the county's attractions as the playground of the Southland.

sistant Chief of Police Harry Fink of Santa Ana; Dixon Tubbs, agricultural commissioner of Orange county, and E. T. Mateer, local and Mrs. T. D. Orr. Tacoma

Samuel B. Eaton, 76, resident of Santa Ana for the past 14 years "Silent Night, Holy Night," choir died at his home, 917 South Main street, yesterday following an illness of a years' duration. He had been seriously ill of heart trouble since last Sunday.

In Garden Grove iness in Illinois two years before coming to this city. He was a He is survived by his widow,

and guests gathered at the home Laura Eaton; one son, Leslie B. of Stanley Wheeler on North Eu- Eaton, Los Angeles, and a broth-Funeral services will be held first prizes were awarded to Miss Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Syd Adams and Jimmy Holland chapel of the Smith and Tuthill termination of policies upon ques-tions directly related to their agreed that the work would be

Interment will be made in Fair-

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HARITY BALL TO BAPTIST EVENT LABOR UNIONS TO START MOVE TO THREE PERSONS BE GIVEN TONIGHT FOR CHRISTMAS MEET HERE TONIGHT SECURE WORK HURT IN AUTO

hospitals.

work for unemployed musicians of Orange county who are heads of today, with two being confined in families was announced today by It is planned to make Ted Collins, director of the Orange

> a project which may be accepted Brethren church, 1105 West Third fice in the Divel building for as a C. W. A. project, in line with street, received a severe scalp through Harry publicly maintained orchesras, etc., as a means of helping

Musicians interested in the idea ere asked to leave their telephone mbers and information regarding what instrument they play at 021-2 West Fourth street. ruments will be furnished for

hose that have none. In furtherance of the plan, Collins has called a rehearsal for De-Recommendations that Civil cember 28 at 7:30 p. m. at the

Ana with Mrs. Lee for the past

the Santa Ana lodge of Knights

employe of the Barr Lumber com-

pany for several years and has

been in ill health for severa

He is survived by four daugh-

ters, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. E. M

liam Philpott of Everett, Wash.

Wash.; one son, David O. Hallock.

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and one sister, Mrs. Mary Mac-

Whittier will officiate at the ser

rices and interment will be held

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Rae, all of Waucoma, Iowa.

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church of Whittier.

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He was an

wound and bruised kneecap this morning at 10:20 o'clock when a Hopkins, federal emergency relief car driven by G. N. Coon stopped administrator, for development of suddenly at Fourth and Sycamo program of recreation, involv- streets and the Rev. Mr. Ringland was unable to avoid a collision

county wrecks yesterday and

by a physician and taken home. Charles Atwood, 35, 216 Shelton street, suffered a possible fractured wrist and injured back at 2 p. m. yesterday when his car overturned in the Santa Ana canyon, about three miles east of Olive. The car left the road on a curve, swerved for 170 feet, re-

the windshield. She was treated

was given first aid treatment at

Orange County hospital for tot

Mrs. Thomas W. Ringland, wife of the pastor of the United Capistrano, has established of



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Third Floor

\$19.50. Green, Blue and Orchid are found in this group. See them.

Heavy Business At P. O. Reflects Improvement Here

s Angeles and Vicinity—Fair to-and Friday continued warm little change in temperature; rately low humidity; gentle ble wind.

variable wind.
San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Friday; moderate temperature; light variable winds.
Northern California—Generally fair tonight and Friday, except unsettled on extreme north coast and over Siskiyou mountains; fogs and night local frosts in the valleys Friday morning; gentle variable winds off shore.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Marriage Licenses Issued

22, Huntington Beach. William P. Anderson, 38, Carlsbad;

William P. Anderson, 33, Carlisad, Rosine Bailey, 37, Long Beach. James A. McCullough, 30, San Pedro; Helen A. Hoover, 29, Whittier, Bolek A. Sadowski, 24, San Pedro; Encile E. Crane, 26, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

RUSSELL—To Dr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Russell, 1416 West Washington street, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1933, a

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

It is hard to wait for under-standing that any good purpose is to be accomplished through what you have to endure. It is im-possible to guess why suffering, separation and loneliness have to be.

One thing is sure—God would not permit suffering if you could mold your soul without it. Patlence is a Latin word for suffering. Try not to miss the blessing hidden under the demand for patience while you wait for understanding.

hill's chapel.

HALLOCK—December 20, 1933, at his home, 1111 West Fifth street, Frank A. Hallock, aged 77 years. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Grace Philpott, Everett, Washington; Mrs. Thor Orr, Tacoma, Washington; Mrs. Maurice Sundstrom, Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Italy Lee, Santa Ana; one son, David Hallock, Sitka, Alaska; two brothers, Cecil H. and Ernest N. Hallock, and one sister, Mrs. Mary McRae, of Waucoma, Iowa. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomprow at the Harrell & Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street; the Rev. Ernest Gregory of Whittier officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

HILLIARD - Funeral . Warmer officiating. Enter nent Melrose Abbey Mausoleum.

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The Weather SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) Reading at 11:45 a. m. today—71. Wednesday, December 20—High, 74 at 2 p. m.; low, 47 at 6 a. m. REGUETS SHOW CHARITY BALL TO REGUETS SHOW REG

usiness as well as indicating in- families who creased purchasing power on the cupboards at Christmas time get Shore.

Sierra Nevada—Generally fair tonight and Friday; no change in temperature; moderate west winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys—Fair tonight and Friday; fogs and light local frosts Friday morning; light variable winds. Southern California — Fair tonight and Friday; little change in temperature; gentle variable winds off shore. part of the general public, are a big basket full of Christmas figures released today by Post-master T. E. Stephenson bearing light climates the drive for on the volume of Christmas mail funds to purchase this food. ing increase in postal receipts, composed principally by sale of stamps is also disclosed in the records of his office, the postmaster declared.

During the last week more than Marcos Ambriz, 35, Norwalk; Aurora Madrigal, 18, Long Beach.
Marion Cummings, 31; Helen Moore,
31, Los Angeles.
Jack Canosse, 24, Racine, Wis.; Lois
Xandell, 27, Merced.
Charles R. Chewing, 21; Roberta
M. Burk, 18, Maywood.
Midad S. F. Edouard, 45; Edna M.
McLeaod, 47, Santa Ana.
Wesley A. Foster, 25; Alma Ludwig,
33, San Diego.
John Klamorick, 22, San Pedro;
Mabel Marsh, 18, Long Beach.
Jesse W. Lummis, 24; Marjoric C.
Hopkins, 22, Pasadena.
Tho.nas E. O'Brien, 22, Long Beach;
Bernice Knowles, 17, Compton.
James Paul Piader, 22, San Pedro;
Sadie Friars, 27, Long Beach.
Larrabee S. Stratton, 19; Ada Marie
Lake, 18, Pasadena.
Clifford C. Shamblen, 22, Alhambra;
Cora Croswell, 18, Bloomington.
Fred J. Warner, 21; Glessie M. ClinFred J. Warner, 21; Glessie M. ClinFred J. Warner, 21; Glessie M. Clin-

Cora Croswell, 18, Bloomington.
Fred J. Warner, 21; Glessie M. Clinton, 18, Los Angeles.
Theodore C. Weimer, 31; Maria
Chariton, 38, Los Angeles.
Ivan E. Zuschnett, 28; Alta Faye
Morris, 29, Battle Creek, Mich.

Time yesterday for the current aggregated to \$12,950.49 as compared to \$12,950.49 as compare is significant because of the fact in a short time. This city will refor the last three years there has been a constant drop in compar-highways within the city limits ative figures on postal receipts, and will spend about \$24,000 on the Michael J. Baker, 29; Mildred Bar- of September, October and No-Total receipts for the three months South Main street project. ker, 31, Los Angeles.

Robert Martin Smith, 21, El Monte; vember this year amounted to be secured from the property Clarice Lois Clemmer, 18, Los Angeles.

September, October and 180 As soon as rights-of-way can be secured from the property contains the contains th

geles.
Sidney Grossberg, 41; Fay Tralla,
25, Los Angeles.
Benjamin F. McFarland, 33, West
Los Angeles; Helen E. Gansert, 20,
Canoga Park.
John L. Gardner, 37; Agnes B.
Potocar, 28, Los Angeles.
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Wachsteter, 23, Los Angeles.

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will have char Harry E. Phillips, 31; Ellen V. mas day falls on Monday, thus ogue, 23, Hollywood. Herbert P. Ringer, 28; Marjorie F. following Sunday on which the of-

lwider, 22, Los Angeles.
Wade H. West, 40; Clayre B. Nichers of cards and packages to have City Engineer J. L. McBride. It is s, 38, San Diego.

Agustin Duarte, 25; Audelia Lopez, their mail in at the earliest possible moment. He particularly stressed the desirability of having additional men. Outside of a group San cards in the mail before 10 p.m. today, when the doors to the main lobby of the post office building are locked for the night.

oan associations of six Southern tax is based on one-quarter cent Califorina counties, including Or- from the three-cent tax on every ange county, are meeting in Los gallon of gasoline sold in this city. Angeles today to organize a group Municipalities of the state are under the sponsorship of the Cal- waging a strong fight to have this ifornia Building-Loan league, ac-cording to C. S. Crookshank, of Provisions of the state act limit Santa Ana, who is president of the improvement within cities to state Members of the Phi Chi fraternity Orange county league.

EATON—At his home, 917 South Main street, December 20, 1933, Samuel B. Eaton, aged 76 years. Husband of Laura Eaton, father of Leslie B. Eaton of Los Angeles and brother of Abel C. Eaton, of Big Bear. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from Smith & Tuthill's chapel.

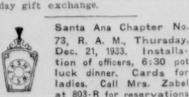
Every section of the state will be under this stipulation are the days in compliance with a recent days on North Main street towards Newport state league. These groups will be under this stipulation are the days in compliance with a recent days

Express Company Makes Deliveries On Christmas Day

the Railway Express agency, has ed by the widening of the high- and Stanley Wheeler, of announced that all Christmas ship- way ments consigned to residents of Santa Ana and received Sunday (FUNERAL NOTICE)
HILLIARD — Funeral services for Nancy Ann Hilliard, who passed away at the home of her daught.
Mrs. Anna H. Martin, in Cos.
Mesa, December 19, will be held at 1.30 p. m. tomorrow at the Harrell & Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, the Rev. George A. Warmer officiating. Entombment Melrose Abbey Mausoleum. December 24 and Monday, Decem the time their packages were de-livered, Lee said.

Local Briefs

Sons and daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War Wil gather for a Christmas social in the K. P. hall at 6:30 p. m. Friday. There will be the customary holi-



at 803-R for reservations on pot luck dinner. Visiting com-

panions welcome. H. J. ZABEL, H. P.

BE GIVEN TONIGHT

ual drive to raise funds for Christmas relief work, the Santa Ana Elks club will hold a Grand Charity ball tonight for the Christ mas basket fund

Each year the Elks club is in-Revealing an upward trend in strumental in seeing that many might have empty night climaxes the drive for

Postal receipts up to closing as Santa Ana's part in the allo-time yesterday for the current cation of gasoline tax funds to month of December aggregated cities for the next two years, has

As soon as rights-of-way can moving trees and altering buildings

operations, under the direction of hoped that the work can start in January and offer employment for of trees near St. Andrews place, the parkings are relatively free from trees and it will not be necessary to order much cutting Mc-

The original plan for Santa Ana was to widen and pave West First treet from Artesia street to the western city limits. This was abandoned and the South Main treet project substituted because was believed that there was ore traffic and chance for future evelopment to the south and that it would be easier and cheaper to widen at this time, officials said. Santa Ana's share of the gas

highways. The only streets eligi-

that the work would include the ent were Miss Syd Adams, marking of traffic lanes on the en- Ruth Heymes, Miss Betty tire length of the street as a means art, Miss Dorothy Fox, of preventing traffic congestion.

Although the change in plans land, of Anaheim; Mr. and

was announced before the election F. Lee, Miss J. Murray, Full Tuesday, Mayor Witner said that Ray Kohler, of Santa Anathe development at Newport Beach Ruby Aabel, Miss Mary and the subsequent increase in Miss Verda Williamson, H. W. Lee, Santa Ana agent for traffic would be greatly benefit- Lamb, Ted Schauer, Ned

Telling the Christmas story in a three-fold manner the First Bap Child." The story is told by the reader, Mrs. William Ewart Denniss, reading from the gospel, it angels, and presented in pagean-

try.
The pageant will be prese by the Faholo Class of the church school under direction of Mrs. Denniss as general chairman. charge of music; Mrs. John Newcomer, costumes. Properties wi be in charge of Miss Edna Ingham and Mrs. Lawrence Coffman and Mrs. Clyde Cave will have sharge of the gifts of food to be presented by the various classes. Beside the choir and the Bible

orchestra who will assist with the presentation, the follow ing persons will take part in the pageant: angels, Mary Ann New Nichols, comer, Roberta Lowe Evelyn Richards, Pauline Cave and Mary Elizabeth Coffman; shepherds, James Richards, E. E. McBurney, Ashley Knowlton and Billy Robinson; wise men, William A. Atkinson, William E. Denniss and Roscoe Moore; attendants, Curtis Wisenhunt, Albert Hill jr., and Carlos Hodge; acolytes, Harold Richards and Worth Elliott, Leah Elliott will portray Mary and Jason Hodge will take the part of Joseph.

The program will open with music by the Bible school orchestra under the direction of W. G. Axworthy and Miss Mildred Marshant will play an organ prelude. The choir and congregation will join in singing "Angels from the hymn and the quartet will chant 'The Magnificat." Members of the quartet are: Mrs. J. Leslie Steffensen, Miss Laura Joiner Harold Tompkins and J. Leslie

Musical presentations accompanying the pageant will be: "Benediction:" Angel's Song. Girls' chorus; "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," choir; "The First Noel the Angel Did Say," choir "We Three Kings of Orient Are," solo and chorus; "O Little Town of Bethlehem," choir and congre gation; "Away in a Manger, No Crib for His Bed," children's chorus; Christmas story, James Leslie Steffensen jr.; solo, "Wha Can I Give Him?" Marian Rich ards: "Thou Did'st Leave Th Throne and Thy Kingly Crown, choir; recessional hymn, "O Come All Ye Faithful," choir and cor Came Upon th

Bridge Enjoyed

Midnight Clear," choir; benedic-

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 21 .- Shrine. clid avenue this week for a bridge party. After a series of games to Miss Verda Williamson,

Dainty refreshments were the same time, it was announced on the small tables. Those pres Backs, Lloyd Scott, Jimmy

EVENT LABOR UNIONS TO MEET HERE TONIGHT SEGURE

be staged by the Orange County Central Labor Council at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Labor Temple on West Fourth street, it was announced today.

The meeting is being held in three-fold manner the First Bap The meeting is being head work for county who are heads of today, with two being confined in pageant "The Coming of the Christ labor representatives to attend the families was announced today by hospitals. the organization broader by taking County Band. more affiliated organizations. will be sung by the choir and Meetings usually are held in Ana-

Recommendations that Civil cember Works Administration money, al- same address. lotted to Orange county, be used for the construction of South Main street across the Irvine property street across the Irvine property
to the Coast boulevard near Corona Del Mar, and that a road be built to Saddleback where a recreation park should be established, were voiced at a regular weekly dinner meeting of medley chapter of the Santa Ana Toastmasters' club held last night at the Doris-Kathryn Tea Shoppe on North Main street.

The extension of South Main street, it was argued by several terday at the home of his daughspeakers, would not only prove a ter. Mrs. Italy H. Lee. 1111 West worthwhile unemployment relief Fifth street, will be held tomor project, giving the taxpayers a row at 10 a.m. from the Harrell fair return for their money, but and Brown funeral home, would at the same time shorten the distance to the harbor district Ana with Mrs. Lee for the past and stimulate motor travel through 11 years. He was a member o the central part of the county.

Likewise it was argued that the building of a road to Saddleback building of a road to Saddleback building of a road to Saddleback church of Whittier. He was an one of the county. mountain, with the establishment of a recreational park at that point, would add to the county's been in the beatth of Whittier. He was an employe of the Barr Lumber company for several years and has attractions as the playground of months. the Southland.

Brief talks were made by Asof Santa Ana; Dixon Tubbs, agri- Sundstrom, Santa Ana, Mrs. Wilsistant Chief of Police Harry Fink county, and E. T. Mateer, local

Samuel B. Eaton, 76, resident of tion, Rev. Harry Evan Owings; Santa Ana for the past 14 years, "Silent Night, Holy Night," choir died at his home, 917 South Main street, yesterday following an illness of a years' duration. He had since last Sunday.

He was retired, having quit bus-In Garden Grove iness in Illinois two years before Mason and a member of the

He is survived by his widow, and guests gathered at the home Laura Eaton; one son, Leslie B. of Stanley Wheeler on North Eu- Eaton, Los Angeles, and a brother, Abel C. Eaton, of Big Bear. Funeral services will be held first prizes were awarded to Miss Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Syd Adams and Jimmy Holland chapel of the Smith and Tuthill of Anaheim and consolation went Funeral home, Sixth and Broadway. with the Rev. B. R. Spear, minister of the Seventh Day Ad-

ventist church, officiating. Interment will be made in Fair-



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START MOVE TO THREE PERSONS

work for unemployed musicians of meeting. It is planned to make Ted Collins, director of the Orange

Musicians interested in the idea by a physician and taken home. were asked to leave their telephone | Charles Atwood, 35, 216 Shelton

Mr. Hallock had lived in Santa

in ill health for severs He is survived by four

ters. Mrs. Lee and Mrs. E. M

liam Philpott of Everett, Wash. and Mrs. T. D. Orr, Wash.; one son, David O. Hallock Sitka, Alaska; two brothers, Cecil H. Hallock and Ernest N. Hallock and one sister, Mrs. Mary Mac-Rae, all of Waucoma, Iowa. Rev. Ernest Gregory Whittier will officiate at the ser

es and interment will Fairhaven cemetery. BICYCLES Repaired and Painted

Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd St .- Adv.

Three persons received injuries n county wrecks yesterday and

a project which may be accepted Brethren church, 1105 West Third fice in the Divet building for as a C. W. A. project, in line with street, received a severe scalp ment of emergency cases. an announcement which came from wound and bruised kneecap this Washington through Harry L. morning at 10:20 o'clock when a Hopkins, federal emergency relief car driven by G. N. Coon stopped administrator, for development of suddenly at Fourth and Sycamor program of recreation, involv-g publicly maintained orches- was unable to avoid a collision. etc., as a means of helping Mrs. Ringland's head shattered the windshield. She was treated

numbers and information regarding street, suffered a possible fracinstrument they play at tured wrist and injured back at 4021-2 West Fourth street. In-struments will be furnished for overturned in the Santa Ana. canyesterday when his car yon, about three miles east of In furtherance of the plan, Collins has called a rehearsal for De-28 at 7:30 p. m. at the a curve, swerved for 170 feet, recrossed the highway, plunged

ypress street, Orange, suffered, a involved in a collision south Whittier. He was brought to Orange County hospital for tre

DOCTOR OPENS OFFICE

County Band.

Collins is attempting to work out of the pastor of the United Capistrano, has established at





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Lustrous rayon, regularly \$2.95 to \$19.50. Gold. Green, Blue and Orchid are found in this group.

DOING HER BIT FOR OTHERS

tunate fellow citizens that she couldn't wait until Saturday to go to the big benefit show to be staged by The Register and the Broadway theater at 10:30 o'clock. She explained to Les Fountain, manager of the theater, who is shown here with her, that she just

had to bring some food for other children who might be hungry on Christmas. She promised to come back for the show Saturday

and to bring as many of her friends as possible.

Yule Trees For

mber of commerce members, the tree has been erected who



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Spanish Village

to secure a new city park lectual theory in Hawaii, it is an or Santa Ana under the CWA every day actuality among the santa and file of the population," of the city council by mems of the special park commit- tonight at the People's Forum. se working to put the project Third and Bush streets, at 7:30 p. cross, at a meeting held last ight in the chamber of com-The project was definitely aban-

Chun is the first student to be The project was dennitely aban-oned last night after considerversity of Hawaii, which is located ble discussion.

The council last Monday failed at Honolulu, to Pomona college, and has been a frequent speaker to take action on the matter at the meeting in which Mayor Paul Wit-fornia school.

per and Councilman Albert Le Gaye took a stand favoring the administration recovery program," says Chun. "When the A motion adopted by the group stated; "Subscribers to the park Honolulu the Chamber of Comfund desire to state that the opmerce and the necessary committees were quickly organized and abor and materials furnished to all the various shops of the many improve a substantial acreage as different races prepared to change a park in the city of Santa Ana their economic set-up, which is der the CWA program, provided quite at variance from what you know in the States, and comply to "A subscription was started to the new codes. Then word came finance a purchase of the land and about \$10,000 was subscribed wall was not to be included in the in a very short time. Land suit- codes covering the United States. for park purposes was of- Nothing daunted, Hawaii proceedfered varying in price from \$250 ed to the inauguration of their own codes and if I am not miswas contingent upon the taken they comply with them favorable action of the city trus- somewhat better than I have obtees in the matter. The necessary served compliance on the main-amount for the purchase of the land. Of course I may be slightpark land could have been raised ly prejudiced."

Wilfred Taylor, president of the

o have brought the project to a Santa Ana Council of Interna-"The city council failed to ap- tional Relations which is sponsorprove the project, therefore com- ing the lecture by Chun, will introduce the speaker. The lecture is open to the public without Another motion was adopted at charge.

TEARS AND SMILES COMBINED AS LONELY AGED PEOPLE ARE HONOR GUESTS AT YULE EVENT

Smiles which were wet with tears trembled on the lips of ster you known to the show who Following an address by F. A. welcomed at the Orange Woman's Clubhouse yesterday at an Baughn, Huntington Park, secre- annual Christmas party given for them each year by members tary of the Los Angeles County of the club.

League of municipalities, the La- The occasion was one of the guna Beach city council last night happiest and yet one of the sadpathy with the movement to organize a new body in the Southganize a new body in the South- piest because at Christmas someand, to be known as the Southern one had remembered that a group California Municipal association, of tired and lonely old folks like which will act independently of the League of California municiof which the Orange and the saddest because the old County league is a division. people could not help remember-Baughn said the new organization ing happier days which for them

will endeavor to get a better divi-sion of gasoline tax funds for the The Christmas tree sparkled a gay welcome to them from one With two projects approved by corner of the lobby and it was the state administrator and three placed in a setting of vases fillothers approved by the county ed with boughs scarlet with ber-CWA committee, A. J. Stead, enfive projects call for a total of lobby of the clubhouse where the man hours of work, at a logs blazed and crackled in the cost of \$18,510.70 for labor and wide fireplace and where an in-\$7209.39 for materials. In addi- formal hour was spent before the tion to the Heisler park improve- more formal program was given that applications to go to camp ment and the project for paving in the club room.

pertions of Laguna and Park ave- Mrs. N. J. Whitney opened the He urged parents or boys who sanctioned, the new projects call Christmas poem written by Esfor the planting of trees in the telle Card Beeman of Santa Ana. Ciiffs section, the building of a Old time hymns and Christmas pedestrian subway under Coast carols were chosen and sung by partment. A proposal originating in a red frock, was the embodiof high curbs and the repair of by the guests.

et the evidence to force it out struggle to support his family in City Attorney Milburn G. Har-ey was asked to draw up agree, said, had been sent especially for vey was asked to draw up agree- the party. ments with persons who have All of the guests turned happy

failed to pay special assessments faces homeward at the close under a new law it may be pos- and weary with lives that some This might be done, he said, pro- they had just sung

vided that 75 per cent of the bond Mrs. Josephine Biffle played holders agree. City Treasurer Ed several piano solos, little Maxine H. Beaver was asked to get a Davis played several piano aclist of the bond holders before cordion solos and Miss Shirley Valentine gave two songs and dances. Women assisting with the party were Mrs. Alfred Higgins, Mrs. Fred Alden, Mrs. N. SPOKANE, Wash. - Two dozen Whitney, Mrs. Jack Clayton, M white leghorn pullets are getting Christine Lambert, Mrs. R. ready for a long jaunt to far-off Miller, Mrs. C. E. Lush, Mrs. Ramuliah, a day camel back from W. Coffey, Mrs. Henry Meier, Mrs Jerusalem. Raised here by Mah-mood Yennes, they will be sent to Wallace, Mrs. J. T. McInnis, M his wife in the Holy Land to start Jess Coe, Mrs Leon Des Larze and Mrs. Earl Elson.

not only the guests but of hostesses as well, as a group of may not have something extra to aged men and women from the Orange county farm were

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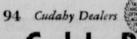
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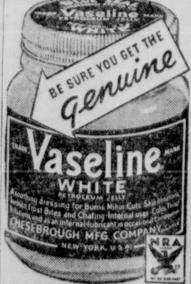
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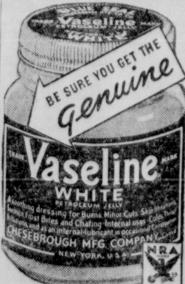
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SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 21—(UP)

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A gentleman of rather dark color was doing mighty well at the bar of a New York lobster palace. An admiring throng was around him,

"Yeah," he was rambling, "they still say Ah was one of the greatest Miller, a New Yorker now living lightly. an Francisco, where they will badoes Demon, and all that sort of thing." Just then Sam McQuade, Madison Square Garden matchmaker,

brine benefit East-West game. walked in He was duly introduced to the great Joe Walcott, who im- next mediately said that he would admire a drink if Mr. McQuade would and Mr. McQuade said that he had left his bankroll at home and that he

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a little pressed fo' cash now, but my good friends never forgets the great Joe Walcott and mah rebarrassment is only temporary." Then the other colored gentleman spoke up.

"No, it ain't, it's permanent," and he let go a left hook that carried the spurious Mr. Walcott across the room and into a telephone booth, which he promptly shut.

The real Joe stood outside and yelled: "Ah hopes you got a nickel 'n call up the Marines, 'cause yo's shore gonna need 'em when yo' cor. out!"

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Chuck Klein, top slugger of the National League, recently sold by the Phils to the Chicago Cubs, was a careful shopper in Chicago recently Klein went out to buy some war clubs with which to assault the eight-foot fance of the Cubs' park, which is some 52 feet lower than that of the Phillies' bailiwick. He is shown inspecting bludgeons.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21 .-- Important intercollegiate track dates open their conference season next been approved by Pacific Coast month. Alex Clark, guard, and Conference officials were announc-Reg Lake, forward, shared honors ed today by Director of Athletics with Bragg against the Methodists, Willis Hunter of the University of

forming well. Spangler and Cook of California at Berkeley, April shared offensive honors with the and Stanford at Los Angeles May orilliant Herren. Both teams broke 5. California and Stanford will meet

Director Hunter is now working on a full local schedule for the He didn't have Jackson's fame or vorable conditions they can give the Dons a real run for their Trojans that will probably find the Southern Californians meet- he was only a red-headed guy who puested a return game. They ing San Francisco U., Fresno State could hit a little and play a lot

The Trojans also will defend Methodists will be arranged next ship at Fresno May 12. Coach Dean Cromwell's men have wo nthis title at the last six ets. The Southern Californians also are expected to defend their I. C. A. A.

the Coliseum June 22 and 23, marking the first time that this big meet, which will draw practically every prominent college track star every prominent college track star every thing I fear will prevent Joe wery thing I fear will prevent Joe man of the screen.

Surprising performance in the dramatic as well as the athletic situations. Manager Les Fountain for the banquet, it will be the initial appearance in Santa Ana for the former University of Chipman of the screen.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.-(UP)-One 300 winning mounts in one year. When Westrope booted home Chehalis at \$10.60 for \$2 in the questioning the validity of only 92 pounds, and is pug-nosed

It is necessary to go all the way back to 1908 to find an American jockey who has ridden more winners than Westrope in one year. In that year, V. Powers rode 324 mounts to victory. Since 1900 only two jockeys have won more than 300 races in one year. Walter in Chicago, set the present record by riding past the winning post first 388 times in 1906. The year he rode 334 winners, the following year scored

LOS ANGELES, Dec. Headed for the annual National Collegiate Athletic association know whether it was a world for the big N. C. A. A. track and ield championships at the Los Angeles Coliseum, June 22-23, Director of Athletics Willis Hunter of the University of Southern California will entrain for Chiago Saturday night.

Director Hunter will go over plans for the staging of the meet, with the Trojans as hosts, at the N. C. A. A. gatherings in the Congress hotel, Chicago, December 29 and 30. Previously he will attend the American Football Coaches' association convention, December 6 and 27, at the Sherman hotel,

BAILEY IMPROVED BOSTON, Dec. 21.-(INS)-Giv-

en an even chance for recovery 'Ace" Bailey, 31, injured Toronto Hockey player, today continued the steady improvement of the past 48 hours as he entered the ninth day of his fight for life at City

ASK LANDIS TO SAINT CAGERS IN GRID RUMOR

Coach

The Saints have

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LONDON, Dec. 21.—(INS)—Jack

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21 .-

(UP)-Members of the California

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have approved a 15-game schedule

for 1934 for each of the four col-

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for the East-West Shrine game

TROJAN CAGERS DEFEATED

(UP)-The United Athletic club de-

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last night by a 31-28 score.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 .-

Southern California.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- At the moment, it seems strictly a matter in Andrews gymnasium tomorrow between the mayor of Greenville, afternoon between 2 to 4 o'clock. C., who has asked the question, and K. M. Landis, who hasn't trounced Coach Bill Cole's Farmyet answered it. Nevertheless, it ers, 39-25, in an early practice will undoubtedly interest both of skirmish, and will be favored to them to learn that a pool of opin- win the return engagement. ion among prominent baseball men today reveals a surprising degree of sentiment in favor of a commutation of sentence, so that Joe They Jackson-"Shoeless Joe," who con- Redlands high school here this spired with seven other White Sox afternoon, but the game was postto lose the 1919 world series—can poned until next week. make some arrangements to resume Greene sized eating.

I say this attitude is surprising, not because I think Jackson should be hounded down the years until there is nothing left for him except poverty and squalor; but because the customary behavior of baseball men when confronted Beach invitational tournament, in by a chance to do somebody some which the Santa Anans eliminated good is not strictly in keeping Orange and Chaffey to reach the with their reaction now.

No Sentiment in Baseball Muir Tech. In other words, as far as they are concerned, sentiment is some thing that gathers in the kitchen ter; Tom Lacy and Myron Newsink and, in case the point is ton, still in doubt, let me add that, for the Saints. Lacy, Class B any time baseball is asked to give, star last season, was placed on it's always ready. I mean it's al- the all-star team in the Huntways ready to give you the back ington Beach tourney. Weimer, who usually accounts for 12 or

Anyhow, I'm notorious for my generosity with other people's of the first string. The fleet bounty, so why stop with Jack- Hendrie is not far behind the He needs the money he might get from running a petty are strong defensive players. cash business with an obscure regular forward when the Dons for the 1934 season that have just minor league club. All right, give off with a Tustin lineup of Dean the man his break. One known Francis and "Chuck" Forbes, formistake for one lifetime is a fair wards; Howard Spangler, center; average and, besides, the implied Wilson harm that might be done thereby Teter, guards. to an impersonal, nebulous thing called ethics is as nothing com pared to the good that would be done an individual who seems to have reached the point of urgent distress.

But as I say this I'm wondering how Gene Paulette is doing. any portion of his ability; in fact, other words, he wasn't a member Baer and Heavyweight Champion of the affair today. Another contest with the their West Coast Relays champion of the White Sox and neither was Primo Carnera, opens at the Fox something interesting before the

O'Connell Talked Too Much standards, Jimmy Hobel, appear with Baer and Car-O'Connell din't do much before the nera in the picture, said to con-O'Conneil din't do much before the 1924 series, either. He talked a little too freely, whereas there are players still in baseball whose Loy, Walter Huston, Otto Kruger, colve virtue on that occasion. I suspect, was that they did not talk nett support Baer who gives a



petitioned unsuccessfully for a reppening of his case and it seems that Weaver's only sin was that he knew but didn't tell.

Ehlen its basketball season last night by interest held by John D. Shibe of defeating the Young Men's insti- the Philadelphia Athletics in the 300 winning mounts in one year. and then sat glumly by and watchand then sat glumly by and watched them lose without so much as Downs, Houston, Tex., it was his 299th winner. He is 16, weighs ond game, in which "Lefty" Williams walked eight men. I believe Mr. Evans was the umpirein-chief that day. It also was the day that saw Williams and Ray Schalk engage in a clubhouse brawl after the game.

Press Boys Were Ignorant "Just a hard luck performance," said Evans, dismissing Williams "I hated to call some of them, they were so close." Of course, Mr. Evans may have been kidding. He was younger ganization. then and so was I and, as Frank St. Mary's, California and Stan-

Frisch once said, "There's always ford remain in the association. a lot of kidding going around." The only guys who can't kid me, however, are the press boys who said they knew all about it from (UP)—Glen Morris, Colorado Aggies because they are the strong silent type whose self-restraint is the here New Year's Day. envy of all. Frankly, only one of them, Hughie Fullerton, knew what was going on; he was too close to the Sox not to know. As for the rest, they were all fired up with a lot of local hos-pitality and, half the time, didn't series or a rodeo

One-Club Champ

Using only a midiron, Mrs. Eleanor Cassady rounded the Willowick golf course in 106-21-85 yesterday to win a one-club tournament. Mrs. Charles Chapman, 104-15-89, and Mrs. Carl Hooven. 115-26-89, tied for second place. They also utilized midirons. The ournament featured a Christmas

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Although his Ohio State squad lost only one game-to Michigan - this season. Willaman, Buckeye grid coach, is rumored to be on the way out. Sam, shown above, will be succeeded by Gus Dorias, below, Detroit University mentor, it is thought. .

STAGG, JONES MAY Coach Cole is expected to lead Seacord and Ellsworth

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Shortstop Bob Mattick, 19-year-old Alto team's "Big Game" with Cali-Attending physicians said the son of "Chick" Mattick, once great condition of the leg was such that gardener for the old Vernon club. the lad who ran a mile in 4:07:06 Young Mattick is a St. Louis in the United States last year

Broncos In Hawaii

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 21 .-(INS)—The Santa Clara univer- January 1, today was en route to sity football team of California the Far West. Brief stops will be arrived here today for football made en route at Grand Island games Christmas and New Year's and North Platte, Neb., and Ogden, day against the Honolulu town Utah. The team will establish team and the University of Ha- training quarters at Stanford uniwaii. versity.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 21.—(UP)— Coach Lou Little of Columbia has no objection to Stanford playing Al Norgard, ineligible end in the Pasadena Rose Bowl game, he said here today.

"I'll be happy to have Mr. Norgard play," Little said. Norgard, stellar end with Stanford's victory over the University of California, yesterday was found to have been ineligible under Pacific Coast conference rules. He had played two minutes a student at St. Ignatius,

now the University of San Fran-Little's team arrived here today and immediately prepared for a se-

cret workout. "There are too many things to be done between now and New Year's day and we don't intend to let out our secrets at any of the practice stops we may make," said Little. He was none too optimistic over the chance his team may have to defeat Stanford.

Little was reluctant in discussing the ineligibility of Captainelect Joe Ferrara, 195-pound tackle. He said Ferrara might play if he could iron out scholastic difficul-

After the team was quartered in downtown hotel, Little went into conference with Coach Ray Morrison of Southern Methodist university regarding a possible game in 1934 or 1935 between the Lions

The Columbia team was scheduled to leave here late today, with the next stop scheduled for El

'WE WON'T LET IT GET US DOWN'-THORNHILL

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PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 21 .-(UP)-Tom Turner, president of the Portland club of the Pacific SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 21—(UP)

Coast league, today announced that he had purchased the stock interest held by John D. Shibe of interest held by John D. Shibe of the basketball season last night by interest held by John D. Shibe of the basketball season last night by interest held by John D. Shibe of the basketball season last night by interest held by John D. Shibe of the basketball season last night by interest held by John D. Shibe of the basketball season last night by interest held by John D. Shibe of the basketball season last night by interest held by John D. Shibe of the basketball season last night by interest held by John D. Shibe of the basketball season last night by interest held by John D. Shibe of the basketball season last night by interest held by John D. Shibe of the basketball season last night by interest held by John D. Shibe of the basketball season last night by interest held by John D. Shibe of the basketball season last night by th defeatnig the Young Men's insti- the Philadelphia Athletics in the 300 winning mounts in one year. Portland club.



A gentleman of rather dark color was doing mighty well at the bar LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.-Larry of a New York lobster palace. An admiring throng was around him, two jockeys have won more than tevens and Bob McNeish of the buying him drinks.

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"Yeah," he was rambling, "they still say Ah was one of the greatest Miller, a New Yorker now living lightly.

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an Francisco, where they will badoes Demon, and all that sort of thing." lay on the Western team in the Just then Sam McQuade, Madison Square Garden matchmaker,

benefit East-West game, walked in. He was duly introduced to the great Joe Walcott, who immediately said that he would admire a drink if Mr. McQuade would and the following year scored Rosenberg, All-American Mr. McQuade said that he had left his bankroll at home and that he

> He was introduced to Joe Walcott. "Yes, Ah boxed all de bes' ones of mah days," Walcott rambled. "Ah's IIUIEI a little pressed fo' cash now, but my good friends never forgets the great Joe Walcott and mah rebarrassment is only temporary.

Then the other colored gentleman spoke up. "No, it ain't, it's permanent," and he let go a left hook that carried

the spurious Mr. Walcott across the room and into a telephone booth, . hich he promptly shut.

The real Joe stood outside and yelled: "Ah hopes you got a nickel 'n call up the Marines, 'cause yo's shore gonna need 'em when yo' cor. out!"

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STOCKING UP



Chuck Klein, top slugger of sold by the Phils to the Chicago Cubs, was a careful shopper in Chicago recently Klein went out to buy some war clubs with which to assault the eight-foot fence of the Cubs' park, which s some 52 feet lower than that of the Phillies' bailiwick. He is shown inspecting bludgeons.

month. Alex Clark, guard, and Conference officials were announc-Reg Lake, forward, shared honors ed today by Director of Athletics

Center Horace Ritner also per- The Trojans meet the University forming well. Spangler and Cook of California at Berkeley, April 7 pared to the good that would be shared offensive honors with the and Stanford at Los Angeles May brilliant Herren. Both teams broke 5. California and Stanford will meet

Director Hunter is now working

Methodists will be arranged next ship at Fresno May 12. Coach Dean Joe at the last six sts. The South-

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—(UP)—One

jockey who has ridden more winners than Westrope in one year. In that year, V. Powers rode 324 brawl after the game mounts to victory. Since 1900 only in Chicago, set the present record by riding past the winning post first 388 times in 1906. The

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21 .meetings to complete arrangements series or a rodeo. or the big N. C. A. A. track and ield championships at the Lo Angeles Coliseum, June 22-23, Diector of Athletics Willis Hunter the University of Southern California will entrain for Chiago Saturday night.

Director Hunter will go over ans for the staging of the meet, with the Trojans as hosts, at the C. A. A. gatherings in the Conress hotel, Chicago, December 29 nd 30. Previously he will attend American Football Coaches ssociation convention, December 6 and 27, at the Sherman hotel,

ASK LANDIS TO SAINT CAGERS IN GRID RUMOR 'SHOELESS JOE' OVER FARMERS

BY DAVIS J. WALSH S. C., who has asked the question, them to learn that a pool of opin- win the return engagement. ion among prominent baseball men of sentiment in favor of a com- preparation for

eating. I say this attitude is surprising, not because I think Jackson should be hounded down the years until there is nothing left for him except poverty and squalor; but because the customary behavior

with their reaction now. No Sentiment in Baseball re concerned, sentiment is someof the neck.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—Im- might get from running a petty are strong defensive players. all indications will be playing portant intercollegiate track dates cash business with an obscure forward when the Dons for the 1934 season that have been approved by Pacific Coast the minor league club. All right, give off with a Tustin lineup of Dean open their conference season next been approved by Pacific Coast the man his break. One known Francis and "Chuck" Forbes, formistake for one lifetime is a fair average and, besides, the implied with Bragg against the Methodists, Willis Hunter of the University of harm that might be done thereby Teter, guards. to an impersonal, nebulous thing called ethics is as nothing com done an individual who seems to have reached the point of urgent distress.

But as I say this I'm wondering how Gene Paulette is doing. Confident that under more favorable conditions they can give the Dons a real run for their the Southern Californians meet. the Southern Californians meet- he was only a red-headed guy who quested a return game. They ing San Francisco U., Fresno State could hit a little and play a lot week, according to Coach Ed Cromwell's men have we nthis title something interesting before the



years, in fact, "Buck" Weaver etitioned unsuccessfully for a rethat Weaver's only sin was that he knew but didn't tell.

Sport writers naturally and then sat glumly by and watch-When Westrope booted home ed them lose without so much as Chehalis at \$10.60 for \$2 in the questioning the validity of their sixth race yesterday at Epsom antics. I did happen to go briefly but intimately into some of this 39th winner. He is 16, weighs with Billy Evans after the seconly 92 pounds, and is pug-nosed ond game, in which "Lefty" Wil iams walked eight men. I be It is necessary to go all the way lieve Mr. Evans was the umpire back to 1908 to find an American in-chief that day. It also was the day that saw Williams and Ray Schalk engage in a clubhouse

Press Boys Were Ignorant "Just a hard luck performance," said Evans, dismissing Williams

them, they were so close." the following year scored Frisch once said, "There's always ford remain in the association. a lot of kidding going around." The only guys who can't kid me however, are the press boys who he first but didn't say anything. because they are the strong silent type whose self-restraint is the envy of all. Frankly, only one of Hughie Fullerton, knew what was going on; he was too close to the Sox not to know. As for the rest, they were all Headed for the annual National pitality and, half the time, didn't last night by a 31-28 score. fired up with a lot of local hos-Collegiate Athletic association know whether it was a world last night by a 31-28 score.

Mrs. Cassaday Is One-Club Champ

Using only a midiron, Mrs. Eleanor Cassady rounded the Willowick golf course in 106-21-85 yesterday to win a one-club tournament. Mrs. Charles Chapman, 104-15-89, and Mrs. Carl Hooven

Santa Ana and NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- At the schools clash in a basketball game moment, it seems strictly a matter in Andrews gymnasium tomorrow between the mayor of Greenville, afternoon between 2 to 4 o'clock. Coach Reese Greene's Saints and K. M. Landis, who hasn't trounced Coach Bill Cole's Farmyet answered it. Nevertheless, it ers, 39-25, in an early practice will undoubtedly interest both of skirmish, and will be favored to

The Saints have been taking today reveals a surprising degree morning workouts this week in mutation of sentence, so that Joe They were scheduled to oppose Jackson-"Shoeless Joe," who con- Redlands high school here this spired with seven other White Sox afternoon, but the game was postto lose the 1919 world series—can poned until next week. make some arrangements to resume Greene sized up the Redlands



five at the recent Huntington of baseball men when confronted Beach invitational tournament, in by a chance to do somebody some which the Santa Anans eliminated good is not strictly in keeping Orange and Chaffey to reach the finals before losing to Pasadena's Muir Tech.

In other words, as far as they Walt Hendrie and LeRoy Levens, forwards; Fred Weimer, centhing that gathers in the kitchen ter; Tom Lacy and Myron Newin case the point is ton, guards, are slated to start still in doubt, let me add that, for the Saints. Lacy, Class B any time baseball is asked to give, star last season, was placed on it's always ready. I mean it's al- the all-star team in the Huntways ready to give you the back ington Beach tourney. Weimer, who usually accounts for 12 or Anyhow, I'm notorious for my more points, is the chief scorer generosity with other people's of the first string. The fleet bounty, so why stop with Jack- Hendrie is not far behind the He needs the money he lanky center. Newton and Levens

wards; Howard Spangler, center; Wilson Seacord and Ellsworth

cash a bet on what he knew. In actual ring warfare between Max January 8, announced new details The Trojans also will defend other words, he wasn't a member Baer and Heavyweight Champion of the affair today. with a Long Beach independent their West Coast Relays champion of the White Sox and neither was Primo Carnera, opens at the Fox Ordeon, who also learned Broadway theater here tonight gram chairman, several outstand- and I expect that Carlson, until recently a tackle will be able to series and lived to wish he cluding Jack Dempsey, Jim Jer- ball stars will be present. It is adapt himself to the position." The lineups:

Th

LONDON, Dec. 21 .- (INS) -- Jack Lovelock, Oxford university's world more winner and Jack Westrope, hardly the type to become bitter record holder for the mile run, little Montana boy with the big about this as inconsistency is only

in the United States last year sandlotter. probably would never again com

College Nines To Play 15 Contests

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21 .-(UP)-Members of the California "I hated to call some of have approved a 15-game schedule games Christmas and New Year's and North Platte, Neb., and Ogden, for 1934 for each of the four col-Of course, Mr. Evans may have been kidding. He was younger then and so was I and, as Frank

The last for each of the call of t

MORRIS JOINS WESTERNERS said they knew all about it from (UP)-Glen Morris, Colorado Aggies SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 .end, was added to the Western team for the East-West Shrine game here New Year's Day.

> TROJAN CAGERS DEFEATED SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)-The United Athletic club de-

GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS!

TENNIS RACKETS GUNS & RIFLES ATHLETIC SUPPLIES FISHING TACKLE

gard play," Little said. Norgard, stellar end credited with Stanford's victory over the University of California, yesterday was found to have been ineligible Pacific Coast conference rules. He had played two minutes a student at St. Ignatius, now the University of San Fran-

Little's team arrived here today and immediately prepared for a se-

have to defeat Stanford. Little was reluctant in discussing the ineligibility of Captainelect Joe Ferrara, 195-pound tackle. He said Ferrara might play if he could iron out scholastic difficul-

After the team was quartered in

uled to leave here late today, with the next stop scheduled for El

With an acceptance already re- that get us down," said Coach "Tiny" Thornhill of Stanford today ceived from Coach Eugene Nixon after it had been definitely ruled of Pomona college and possibili- that the Cardinals' great end, Al ties of securing both Coach How- Norgard, had been declared ineliard Jones of the University of gible for the Rose Bowl game Southern California and Coach A.
A. Stagg of College of the Pacific "We've lost a as additional speakers, chairmen hill said. "Norgard was a dependof the football banquet being spon- able player in every respect and sored by the Santa Ana Junior there is no question but what he wanted to play tomorrow night, mosts at the College M. M. C. A. in additional dual of first base. And all he did was the film which shows 10 rounds of college Y. M. C. A. for Monday, would be very useful at Pasadena.

Although his Ohio State

squad lost only one game-to

Michigan - this season, Sam

Willaman, Buckeye grid coach,

is rumored to be on the way

out. Sam, shown above, will

be succeeded by Gus Dorias, be-

low, Detroit University mentor,

it is thought.

According to Darrell Gaebe, pro- and Keith Topping are good men, A score of fistic celebrities, in- ing college and former jaysee foot- recently a tackle, will be able to

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—(UP) Francisco. That same season he Rebuilding plans of the Los Anleft St. Ignatius and registered at little Montana boy with the big about this, as inconsistency is only hands, will become the first Ameria apart of our extraordinary charm.

Can jockey in 5 years to ride We nicked the Soy in that sories day after an operation on a cartilege in his leg.

Attending physicians said the condition of the leg was such that condition of the leg was such that such day with the acquisition of the was the hero of the Pale Alto team's "Big Game" with California this season. He registered the winning touchdown and stop-

sity football team of California the Far West. Brief stops will be Intercollegiate Baseball association arrived here today for football made en route at Grand Island day against the Honolulu town Utah. The team will establish team and the University of Ha- training quarters at Stanford uni-

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 21.—(UP)— Coach Lou Little of Columbia has no objection to Stanford playing Al Norgard, ineligible end in the Pasadena Rose Bowl game, he said here today. "I'll be happy to have Mr. Nor-

cret workout. "There are too many things to be done between now and New Year's day and we don't intend to let out our secrets at any of the practice stops we may make," said Little. He was none too optimistic over the chance his team may

ties.

a downtown hotel, Little went into conference with Coach Ray Morrison of Southern Methodist university regarding a possible game in 1934 or 1935 between the Lions and Mustangs.

The Columbia team was sched-

'WE WON'T LET IT GET WE WON'T LET IT GET US DOWN'—THORNHILL STANFORD UNIVERSIT

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec 21.-(INS)-"We're not going to let

"We've lost a swell end," Thorn-"Stanford fortunately is fairly well fixed for ends. Lisle Smith

on. There is no question of forfeiture of games in conference Owens made the announcement fter the question of Norgard's eligibility had been called to his attention by the University of

Norgard admitted that he had

California.

been a substitute in a 1929 game played by St. Ignatius college, later known as University of San

ped a California touchdown drive

with a brilliant tackle inside his own five-yard line. Broncos In Hawaii | EAST'S GRIDMEN HEAD WEST For 2 Grid Games CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—(UP)—The Eastern football squad, which will play in the annual East-West HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 21.— charity game at San Francisco (INS)—The Santa Clara univer- January 1, today was en route to

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BREAKFASTERS National Guard Members Enjoy

Featured by a gay

The Christmas message prought by the Rev. Harry Evan of business in Hollywood. Dwings, past president of the club lerry Hall, program chairman.

that celebration of Christmas the celebration of the birthday fr the greatest man in historylesus Christ.

"Jesus," he said, "spent His life heer to saddened hearts and to evening's entertainment. ift the loads from them. He had not planned His life along selfish ines, but did all He could for others, even to giving His life or others.

Help Others

"Christmas time is when we hould think of others and rate hem higher than ourselves. We ouy for others and to relieve the needy. At this time our best naures are released. Brotherly love, harity, faith and kindness should low from our hearts, not only at his time but for 365 days each Two new members were wel-

it the meeting next Thursday guests.

Mrs. E. M. Waycott, accompanied it the piano by Mrs. Blanche West. lackelton. An impromptu numer was presented by Betty Jean Koster, who sang a solo, accompanied at the piano by Art Can-

Gifts for Officers

S. B. Kaufman, district attorney, made a presentation speech, and on behalf of club members, presented Claude McDowell, reties of the club under McDowell's welfare of the working force.

presidency, complimenting the Brief addresses were made presidency. lood and glasses for needy chil- West, and Charles E. Rutledge,

While all members of the club at the speaker's table. gifts given members caused con- principal role. siderable hilarity.

Members of the club joined in agning a Christmas letter ad-cressed to Dave Wettlin, former FORUM GRUUP III president of the club.

Earl Morrow invited club mem persto attend a Christmas party being given for crippled children of Orange county at the Anahein sponsored by the Crippled

20-30 CLUB TOLD OF BANK MEASURE

FULLERTON, Dec. 21.-Plans ere made last night for a Christmas party, combined with installation of officers, for the next meeting of the 20-30 club at Mc-Farland's cafe December 27.

cemer 27.

THE MINUTE THAT SEEMS A YEAR

Members Enjoy Christmas Party

Ana National Guard, Company L and Headquarters company, with their guests, were entertained at a Christmas party Tuesday night.

Mrs. John Tessmann, instructor of astronomy at the junior college, was the featured speaker, spirit, the annual Christmas party and meeting was held by the Orwas who was unable to do so because

and minister of the First Baptist the only woman on the staff at He was introduced by the famous astronomical observatory in Pottsdam, Germany, and The true spirit of Christmas is n doing things for other people, he speaker declared in pointing put that celebration of Christmas break of hostilities.

Floyd Stewart, local magician, entertained for a half hour with baffling magical tricks.

A "bean feed," including serving n consideration of others, to bring of pie and coffee, concluded the

Voted by the participants as one of the most successful events held The original call came from the omed into the club at the meet- by the organization in many years ranch of E. F. Shade, 541 Hamilton ng, Ralph Adams of the Broad-was the annual Christmas party street, Costa Mesa. The officers way theater and Thomas Pickerill, of the Southern Counties Gas were notified over the Los Anttorney. Retiring President Claude Company Efficiency Club held last geles police radio system to search McDowell announced that instal- night at James cafe and attended the neighborhood for thieves and ation of officers will take place by close to 150 members and their arrested McGinnis at 2 a. m. and were Fred Merker, district man-Christmas carols were sung by ager; Charles E. Rutledge, former hart and Fred Swayze made the en another life term on a plea of s. W. M. Wells, Mrs. G. O. district manager; W. B. Williams, arrests. gas company; and Attorney L. A.

James A. Merigold, president of the club, who presided over the program, was re-elected as head of the organization. L. M. Crowder was elected vice president. The office of secretary went to Paul King and that of treasurer to Fred Miller.

G. D. Bancroft and James Merigold were chosen to represent the oresented Claude McDowell, re-district union of the Southern crops and a double pen deal. book ends and a double pen desk collective bargaining, employees' insurance, and affairs affecting the Brief addresses were made iub for its activities in supplying Fred Merker, W. B. Williams, L. A.

and their wives and guests were Following the dinner, the mempresented with gifts, assisted by bers and their guests repaired to Santa Claus, special gifts were the Broadway theater where they given to Secretary Fred Schweit- attended the showing "The World zer and Art Cannon. The type of Change" with Paul Muni in the

who as honor guests were seated

Children's Relief Association of Orange County and the Anaheim Elks club.

FULLERTON, Dec. 21.—A genmitted to membership.

The vice president, Mrs. F. W. Parsons, presided. Mrs. Emma Servus day night under the Orange Counday night under the Orange Counday night under the pew auditorium. ty Forum at the new auditorium, where Dr. Rufus Von KleinSmid talked on "Democracy", Chester Rowell on "Fascism" and Victor L. Calvarion on "Communication of the communication of the communication

formerly met in the Polytechnic

IDAHO VISITOR

L. Earl, of Boise, Ida., is a guest The program included a talk of her sister, Mrs. J. O. Rayne, of This is to be sponsored by the San by Glen Gossitt on "The Banking West Rosslyn. She anticipates Clemente Men's club, and is an an-Bill of 1933." Harry Smith will spending the winter in Fullerton. nual event. speaker at the meeting De- She is convalescing after a long Tea was served by Mrs. Evelyn illness.

I ape ard Man Roy Larson

NEIGHBORS ARRIVE WITH PRESENTS FOR EVERY

MEMBER OF THE FAMILY JUST AFTER YOU HAVE MAILED A FIVE-CENT CHRISTMAS CARD TO THEM

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of members of Ami Tai chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, preand meeting was held by the Orange County Breakfast club this Wilkie, scheduled to speak but were treated afterward to a Christmas party, when the chapter met Wednesday night, with Mrs. Tessmann told how she was Mrs. Rosella Rudd, newly installed worthy matron, presiding for the first time.

Included on the program were members of a harmonic band of Long Beach, and including several Fullerton members, and Harold Wilcox, of Long Beach, soloist. Mrs. J. J. Alexander was in charge of the program,

A large Christmas tree was the room where the children were given their treat. Mrs. Rudd and by Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday Patron Ray Hyde were and was committed. presented lovely silver centerpieces.

Arrest Suspects After Radio Call

Answering reports that chicken hieves were operating in Costa Mesa last night, officers of the sheriff's farm detail arrested William McGinnis, 58, and G. E. Nothaf. 41, both of Costa Mesa, and booked them at the county jail for investigation of burglary.

Among the honor guests Nothaf at 3 a. m. Deputies Ives

Placentia Mutual and the Placentia here. Orange Growers. Other houses of the Exchange are closed dow pending the opening of the navel season.

be in effect before January 1. This agreement, under consideration for some time, will control marketing of the fruit to an extent that wil provide protection for the growers, according to George Crawford, manager of the Exchange.

3 Members Added By Woman's Club

dembers of San Clemente Woman's Hanson, Anaheim; and Leonard club met Tuesday afternoon, with three new members. Mrs. Emma three new members, Mrs. Emma FULLERTON, Dec. 21.-A gen- and Miss Emily Welch being ad-

Mrs. P. W. Smith, the president, L. Calverton on "Communism".

Charles Ruby will preside. This

E. R. Bartlett, Mrs. E. L. Hollo Charles Ruby will preside. This way, Mrs. Mary Gleason and Miss discussion group, like the forum, way, Mrs. Mary Gleason and Miss discussion group, like the Polytechnic Effic Johnston were appointed on high school auditorium in Santa the luncheon committee for Jan-

The meeting adjourned an hour earlier than usual and the members busied themselves in making John L. Mitchell. Each member up candy bags for the Christmas

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Court Notes

jail yesterday afternoon for runk driving after Judge D. L. McCharles of Tustin had senenced him to pay a fine of \$250

Cornelio Gonzales, 39, R. D. 5, oox 393C, pleaded not guilty to reckless driving charges in police court yesterday, waived a jury trial and was found guilty by Judge J. G. Mitchell. He was senin jail and was committed.

R. L. January, charged with drunkenness, was released from the county jail yesterday after paying a \$10 fine to Judge A. W. Swayze of Orange.

T. J. Radford and Fred P. Drake, charged with parking their cars Roy Eberhart, served refresi. in restricted zones, paid \$1 fines in police court yesterday.

Charles O'Mallia, charged with center of decoration in the dining drunkenness, was sentenced to pay \$20 or serve 10 days in jail Dollins, Santa Ana, charg-

ed with drunkenness, paid a \$15 attendance. lice court yesterday.

Henderson paid \$8 and H. G. Roberts paid \$5 in police court

WELLINGTON, Kan., Dec. 21 .-(UP)-Jack Wisdom, already under life sentence, was spirited here toguilty to the murder of Mrs. Harry

The first sentence was imposed at Wichita for the death of Pritchard and the action was taken here to end the question of jurisdiction resulting from doubt as to the exact spot where the Pritchards were

As at his brief trial in Wichita, Wisdom was rushed here secretly to prevent any possibility of mob FULLERTON, Dec. 21. - Two action. He entered his plea of nouses of the Northern Orange guilty and was on his way back County Citrus exchange are operat- from Lansing before persons outng on special valencia orders, the side the courtroom knew he was

FULLERTON, Dec. 21.-The first group of students from the Uniersity of California at Berkeley arrived Tuesday and will be joined soon by others from the university who are to spend the holidays with relatives and friends in northern Orange county.

Tom Hunter, Fullerton; William Fuessele, Mrs. George Higgins Margaret Russell and Jerry Rapp vacation with their parents in Fu The vice president, Mrs. F. W. lerton, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Hol loway are to arrive on Christmas day to spend the remainder of the holidays with his parents.

Reports Given At Brotherhood Meet

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 21 .- A Christmas program was the fea-Men's Brotherhood eting held in the Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday evening The program was in charge of FULLERTON, Dec. 21.-Mrs. E. tree celebration which will be held told a Christmas story or gave an account of some incident in his life. A. D. Brownell led the singing of Christmas carols, ac mpanied by the orchestra.

The Rev. Grover Ralston, Ralph Chaffee, J. G. Allen and H. D. Adams, who atte-ded the semiannual meeting of the state fed eration brotherhood in Fullerton gave reports of the meeting. 6:30 o'clock dinner was served by the women of the church.

Special Holiday FARES EAST



to all pointson trains leaving Dec. 9, and from Dec. 14 daily until Jan. 1 inclusive. Return limit Jan. 15.

SOUTHERN

FULLERTON, Dec. 21.—Primary nd a Christmas tree,

Mrs. W. G. Brewster and Mrs. promptu ments after the recital.

Appearing on the program harles and Joyce Tuffree, Patsy Eberhart, Mary Elizabeth Adams, Marjorie McDanel, Joetta Adams, Marian Hill, Martha Brewster, Evelyn Lenz, Agnes Bettendorf, Opal Farren and Lois Roquet. Martha Brewster received high award for scholarship and perfect

Charged with speeding, Bartlett Nazarene Yule Program Friday

MIDWAY CITY,, Dec. 21 .- The way City Nazarene Sunday school being presented Friday evening in the church auditorium. Each won prizes for playing hearts. One class of the school is taking part of the pledges played Santa Claus. the program of plays, recita- Ices were served with fruit cake tions and music. Treats will be and coffee. The home was deco- at the Odd Fellows' temple at a Christmas tree, to follow the iven the children.

and intermediate departments of than 75 attended the Christmas J. F. Brooke, awaiting their trials the Margaret J. Buttree studios, party and meeting of the Royal in federal court. tenced to pay \$50 or serve 25 days 605 North Richman, gave a holi- Neighbors and Modern Woodmen day recital Tuesday afternoon at lodges at Odd Fellows' hall last the studio. Mothers of pupils night, when a Christmas program were guests. The studio was deco- was presented, Refreshments were

Mrs. Irma Jones and Mrs. Eu The hostesses, Mrs. Bernadine nice Manual were the committee Wollenman, Miss Velma Ledin, in charge and presented an im program. Mrs. Moore Mrs. Gladys Taylor and Mrs. Glen DeLapp were in charge of re-

Children of members were given a special treat as they gathered about a Christmas tree, when Santa Claus assisted them in their jolly time.

Sorority Group In Yule Affair

FULLERTON, Dec. 21.-Pledges of Eta Gama chapter of Kappa Delta Phi sorority honored mem bers of the chapter with a Christ mas party at the home of Astrid hristmas program of the Mid- Erman on Buena Vista drive this week.

Edith Matthews and Mary Case rated with Christmas flowers.

Police News

poked at the county jail at 12:30 m. today by Officers Garland oltrane and James Johnson, of

James L. Ford, 35, San Pedro and John L. Costello, 56, Long Beach, both charged with murder, FULLERTON, Dec. 21.-More by United States Deputy Marshal

FULLERTON, Dec. 21.-Discussion of the life of "Edward Young" and his philosophy, led by Jones of Arlington. Helene Larson, and of the life and teaching of Buddha, led by meeting February 2, at the hall Dorothy Smeltzer, featured the Lee Ferguson of Fullerton is to meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi be installed guardian, replacing Carmichael, Park View.

Following the discussion, the group gathered about a Christmas tree for exchange of gifts. The next meeting will be January 10, the place to be announced

Miss Dorothy Wents, Anaheim, presided.

Royal Neighbors To Meet Tuesday

FULLERTON. Dec. 21. - The Royal Neighbors lodge will hold to bring a small gift costing about a regular meeting next Tuesday 10 cents, for an exchange about

special meeting of the Neighbors of Woodcraft, held last night at Odd Fellows' hall in Anaheim Mrs. Minnie Hiner, grand guard of Portland, Ore, was ar called in her honor. She is in Southern California in connection with a building project at the Woodcraft home in Arlington, Attending with Mrs. Hiner were her secretary, Ruth Massman and Mr.

Installation is to be held at the sorority with Miss Nancy Lee George Ferguson of Fullerton, retiring officer.

White Shrine To Meet Next Week

FULLERTON, Dec. 21.-Next Wednesday has been set as the time for the Christmas ceremonial meeting of Fullerton White Shrine, according to ann ment today by Mrs. Arthur Staley,

Each member attending is asked ceremonia!

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BREAKFASTERS National Guard Members Enjoy

Featured by a gay holiday

morning at James' cafe. The Christmas message prought by the Rev. Harry Evan of business in Hollywood. Owings, past president of the club and minister of the First Baptist hurch. He was introduced by Jerry Hall, program chairman.

The true spirit of Christmas is n doing things for other people, he speaker declared in pointing that celebration of Christmas the celebration of the birthday ir the greatest man in historylesus Christ.

"Jesus," he said, "spent His life heer to saddened hearts and to evening's entertainment. ift the loads from them. He had not planned His life along selfish ines, but did all He could for others, even to giving His life

Help Others

"Christmas time is when we should think of others and rate hem higher than ourselves. We ouy for others and to relieve the eedy. At this time our best naures are released. Brotherly love, harity, faith and kindness should low from our hearts, not only at his time but for 365 days each

Two new members were welomed into the club at the meetng, Ralph Adams of the Broadvay theater and Thomas Pickerill, ttorney, Retiring President Claude meeting next Thursday

Christmas carols were sung by W. M. Wells, Mrs. G. O. oodwin, Miss Ruth LaLonde and Mrs. E. M. Waycott, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Blanche Hackelton. An impromptu numer was presented by Betty Jean Koster, who sang a solo, accompanied at the piano by Art Can-

Gifts for Officers

S. B. Kaufman, district attorney, made a presentation speech, and on behalf of club members, presented Claude McDowell, reiring president, with a set of book ends and a double pen desk set. Kaufman outlined the activties of the club under McDowell's presidency, complimenting the hiub for its activities in supplying ood and glasses for needy chil-

While all members of the club and their wives and guests were Santa Claus, special gifts were given to Secretary Fred Schweitzer and Art Cannon. The type of clause with Paul Muni in the given remainder the growing with Paul Muni in the growing ford, manager of the Exchange. zifts given members caused con- principal role. siderable hilarity.

Members of the club joined in agning a Christmas letter adressed to Dave Wettlin, former president of the club.

Earl Morrow invited club memersto attend a Christmas party being given for crippled children of Orange county at the Anaheim Elks clubhouse tomorrow at 1:31 p. m., sponsored by the Crippled Children's Relief Association of Orange County and the Anaheim

20-30 CLUB TOLU OF BANK MEASURE

FULLERTON, Dec. 21.-Plans were made last night for a Christ mas party, combined with installation of officers, for the next meeting of the 20-30 club at Mc-Farland's cafe December 27.

Members Enjoy Christmas Party [AS

and Headquarters company, with their guests, were entertained at a Christmas party Tuesday night. Mrs. John Tessmann, instructo of astronomy at the junior college, was the featured speaker,

the only woman on the staff at worthy ma

Floyd Stewart, local magician, of the program, entertained for a half hour with A large Christmas tree was the baffling magical tricks.

YULE PARTY AND

Voted by the participants as one investigation of burglary. of the most successful events held The original call came from the district manager; W. B. Williams, arrests. gas company; and Attorney L. A.

program, was re-elected as head of the organization. L. M. Crowder was elected vice president. The office of secretary went to Paul King and that of treasurer to Fred Miller.

G. D. Bancroft and James Merigold were chosen to represent the district union of the Southern Counties Association in matters of collective bargaining, employees' insurance, and affairs affecting the welfare of the working force,

Brief addresses were made by Fred Merker, W. B. Williams, L. A. West, and Charles E. Rutledge, who as honor guests were seated at the speaker's table.

Following the dinner, the mem-

FULLERTON, Dec. 21.—A general round table discussion will be held tonight at the old auditorium of the Fullerton Union High school on the symposium presented Tuesday night under the Orange County Forum at the councillation of the Fullerton Union High school of the Fullerton Union High school of the Fullerton Union High school of the Symposium presented Tuesday night under the Orange County Forum at the council of the Fullerton Union High school of the Fullerton Union day fight under the Orange County

forum at the new auditorium,

where Dr. Rufus Von KleinSmid
talked on "Democracy", Chester
Rowell on "Fascism" and Victor
L. Calverton on "Communism".

ist.

Mrs. P. W. Smith, the president,

who is in the hospital with a fractured leg, remembered each member with a Christmas gift. Mrs.

IDAHO VISITOR

Carland's cafe December 27.

L. Earl, of Boise, Ida., is a guest at the clubhouse Saturday night.

The program included a talk of her sister, Mrs. J. O. Rayne, of This is to be sponsored by the San by Glen Gossitt on "The Banking West Rosslyn. She anticipates Clemente Men's club, and is an an-Harry Smith will spending the winter in Fullerton, nual event. speaker at the meeting De-1 She is convalescing after a long Tea was served by Mrs. Evelyn

More than 80 members of Santa

FULLERTON, Dec. 21.-Children spirit, the annual Christmas party telling of her thrilling experiences of members of Ami Tai chapter, and meeting was held by the Or- at the outbreak of the World war. Order of the Eastern Star, preange County Breakfast club this She took the place of Capt. Don sented an impromptu program and Wilkie, scheduled to speak but were treated afterward to who was unable to do so because of business in Hollywood.

Mrs. Tessmann told how she was Mrs. Rosella 2udd, newly installed matron, presiding for the

> atory in Pottsdam, Germany, and Included on the program were the difficulties she experienced in members of a harmonic band of making her way to the Dutch frontier and from Holland to England immediately after the out- Wilcox, of Long Beach, soloist. gland immediately after the out-break of hostilities.
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> | Micox of Long Beach, soloist. | Mrs. J. J. Alexander was in charge

center of decoration in the dining A "bean feed," including serving room where the children were giv n consideration of others, to bring of pie and coffee, concluded the en their treat. Mrs. Rudd and presented lovely silver centerpieces

Arrest Suspects After Radio Call

ieves were operating in Costa. esa last night, officers of the sheriff's farm detail arrested Wil-liam McGinnis, 58, and G. E. Nothaf, 41, both of Costa Mesa, and booked them at the county jail for

by the organization in many years ranch of E. F. Shade, 541 Hamilton was the annual Christmas party of the Southern Counties Gas Company Efficiency Club held last geles police radio system to search McDowell announced that instal-ation of officers will take place by close to 150 members and their arrested McGinnis at 2 a. m. and guests. Among the honor guests were Fred Merker, district manager; Charles E. Rutledge, former ager; Charles E. Rutledge, former

James A. Merigold, president of the club, who presided over the

FULLERTON, Dec. 21. - Two ouses of the Northern Orange County Citrus exchange are operatng on special valencia orders, the Placentia, Mutual and the Placentia Orange Growers. Other houses of Exchange are closed down pending the opening of the navel season.

be in effect before January 1. This agreement, under consideration for some time, will control marketing bers and their guests repaired to of the fruit to an extent that wil

3 Members Added

SAN CLEMENTE, Dec. 21. Members of San Clemente Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon, with three new members, Mrs. Emma D. Fuessele, Mrs. George Higgins FULLERTON, Dec. 21.-A gen- and Miss Emily Welch being ad-

Li. Calverton on "Communism".

Charles Ruby will preside. This discussion group, like the forum, formerly met in the Polytechnic high school auditorium in Santa

The meeting adjourned an hour earlier than usual and the mem-bers busied themselves in making up candy bags for the Christmas FULLERTON, Dec. 21.-Mrs. E. tree celebration which will be held

Jape and Men Roy Larson



MAILED A FIVE-CENT CHRISTMAS CARD TO THEM

r serve 125 days in jail.

box 393C, pleaded not guilty to reckless driving charges in police court yesterday, waived a jury trial and was found guilty by and intermediate departments of in jail and was committed.

R. L. January, charged with drunkenness, was released from the county jail yesterday after paying a \$10 fine to Judge A. W. Swayze of Orange.

charged with parking their cars Roy Eberhart, served refrest. in restricted zones, paid \$1 fines m in police court yesterday.

Charles O'Mallia, charged with drunkenness, was sentenced to pay \$20 or serve 10 days in jail by Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday E and was committed.

fine to Judge J. G. Mitchell in police court yesterday. Charged with speeding, Bartlett Nazarene Yule

WELLINGTON, Kan., Dec. 21 .-(UP)-Jack Wisdom, already under day from the state prison and givguilty to the murder of Mrs. Harry

The first sentence was impo at Wichita for the death of Pritchard and the action was taken here to end the question of jurisdiction resulting from doubt as to the exet spot where the Pritchards were

As at his brief trial in Wichita, Wisdom was rushed here secretly to prevent any possibility of mob action. He entered his plea of guilty and was on his way back from Lansing before persons outside the courtroom knew he was

FULLERTON, Dec. 21.-The first group of students from the University of California at Berkeley arrived Tuesday and will be joined soon by others from the university who are to spend the holiday By Woman's Club with relatives and friends in northern Orange county.

Tom Hunter, Fullerton; William Hanson, Anaheim; and Leonard Scott and Gilbert May, Linda, arrived Tuesday. vacation with their parents in lerton. Mr. and Mrs. Heber H loway are to arrive on Christma day to spend the remainder of

Reports Given At Brotherhood Meet

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 21 .-Christmas program was the feameeting held in the Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday evening The program was in charge John L. Mitchell. Each memb told a Christmas story or gav an account of some incident in his life. A. D. Brownell led the singing of Christmas carols, companied by the orchestra.

The Rev. Grover Ralston, Ra Chaffee, J. G. Allen and H. Adams, who atte-ded the send annual meeting of the state fee eration brotherhood in Fullert gave reports of the meeting. 6:30 o'clock dinner was served the women of the church.

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salesman, was booked at the county jail yesterday afternoon for drunk driving after Judge D. L. McCharles of Tustin had sentenced him to pay a fine of \$250

day recital Tuesday afternoon at Were guests. The studio was deco-

The hostesses, Mrs. Bernadine ents after the recital. Appearing on the program w

V. Dollins, Santa Ana, charg-ed with drunkenness, paid a \$15

Henderson paid \$8 and H. G Answering reports that chicken Roberts paid \$5 in police court

Program Friday MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 21,-The

ated in poinsettias, red berries

arles and Joyce Tuffree, Patsy

arjorie McDanel, Joetta Adams,

rian Hill, Martha Brewster,

velyn Lenz, Agnes Bettendorf,

pal Farren and Lois Roquet.

artha Brewster received high

berhart, Mary Elizabeth Adams,

nd a Christmas tree.

stmas program of the Miday City Nazarene Sunday school being presented Friday evening the church auditorium. Each ss of the school is taking part the program of plays, recitans and music. Treats will be

Court Notes YULE PROGRAM NEIGHBORS AND

Judge J. G. Mitchell. He was sen- the Margaret J. Buttree studios, party and meeting of the Royal in federal court. tenced to pay \$50 or serve 25 days 605 North Richman, gave a holi- Neighbors and Modern Woodmen lodges at Odd Fellows' hall last the studio. Mothers of pupils night, when a Christmas program was presented. Refreshments we

served at the close. Mrs. Irma Jones and Mrs. Et nice Manual were the committee ollenman, Miss Velma Ledin, in charge and presented an im T. J. Radford and Fred P. Drake, Mrs. W. G. Brewster and Mrs. promptu program. Mrs. Moore Mrs. Gladys Taylor and Mrs. Glen DeLapp were in charge of refreshments.

Children of members were given a special treat as they gathered about a Christmas tree, when Santa Claus assisted them in their jolly time.

Sorority Group In Yule Affair

FULLERTON, Dec. 21.-Pledges Anaheim, presided. of Eta Gama chapter of Kappa Delta Phi sorority honored mem bers of the chapter with a Christ mas party at the home of Astrid Erman on Buena Vista drive this week.

Edith Matthews and Mary Cases won prizes for playing hearts. One rated with Christmas flowers.

Police News

ked at the county jail at 12:30 m. today by Officers Garland oltrane and James Johnson, of

James L. Ford, 35, San Pedro and John L. Costello, 56, Long Beach, both charged with murder were booked at the jail last night 21.-More by United States Deputy Marshal than 75 attended the Christmas J. F. Brooke, awaiting their trials special meeting of the Neighbors

Young" and his philosophy, led by Jones of Arlington. Helene Larson, and of the life Installation is to be held at the and teaching of Buddha, led by Dorothy Smeltzer, featured the Lee Ferguson of Fullerton is to meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi be installed guardian, replacing Carmichael, Park View.

Following the discussion, group gathered about a Christmas White Shrine To

The next meeting will be January 10, the place to be announced Miss Dorothy Wents,

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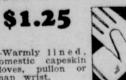
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49c

59c

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-Fast color broadcloth shirts of the better qual-ity. Fancy patterns and solid colors. Sizes 6 to 12 yrs. and 12½ to 14½ neck

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All Wool

Sweaters

\$1.00

sweaters in new colors and attract-

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Jackets

Men's Sheepskins

\$4.15

68c pr.

Coats For Boys

12c

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Steel Pull Toys

Card Tables

Broadcloth Shirts

Zipper Cords

roy pants with sipper double pocket, Wide legs. In tan, blue, leather shade and rust. Heavy quality. Sizes 8 to 18 yrs.

Wide Cowhide Belts

Felt Everett Slippers

Kid House Slippers

Boys' Lined

Gloves

\$1.00

-Fleece-lined leather gloves in black or brown. Slipon or snap wrist. Boy's sizes.

69c

Wool Auto Rugs \$4.95

for 51/2 Hours!

Tapestries 39c

88c

Curtain Panels | Ray. Suspenders |

5c Xmas Cards

A Popular Gift for Women

Waterproofed

Tan

Gabardine

Handbags

Women's Leather Slippers

Bridge Style

soles and the colors to a can her robe blue, purple, green. Special!

Felt Bedroom Slippers

-Women's warm woolie sheepskin slippers, with taped edges, sizes 3 to 8..59c Boys' warm woolle sheepskins, sizes 3 to 6, at 59c pr.

For Women and Boys

French Coats

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Reg. \$2.98 Leather

Pure Silk Chiffon

Hosiery 70

Slightly Irregular

—A nationally famous make, but at this deep cut price, and because they are slightly imperfect, we are not permitted to disclose their name! They're lovely, so sheer, and pure silk to their picot tops, full fashioned, and finished with triple guard toe and heel. Sizes \$3\frac{1}{2}\$ to 10.

Women's Rayon

Padded

Robes

Boys! Super 1000 Shot

—So comfortable, so well tail-ored and so practical are these lovely padded robes of lus-trous rayon, in shades of rose, blue, nile, black. Small, med-ium and large sizes. Exquis-ite gifts!

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-Accurate, hard-hitting, reverse-lever-action repeator; nickel-plated gun proper; ovalled stock, walnut finished; 36 inches long; 2% lb. wt.

-500 shot Daisy, with automatic repeater, and magazine holding 500 shots. New streamline design. Parts nickel finish. 31 inches long, 1% lb. wt.

500 Shot Daisy Guns

50c

79c

-These jaunty trench coats will be especially welcomed to the business woman, and school Miss! They're so practical and smart in military style, plaid lined, and waterproofed; tan shade; finished with 10 metal buttons; 14 to 40.

\$2.49



49c

Elec. Egg Steamer

Women's Sheepskin Woolies

\$2.98

\$1.98

Rugs

-Genuine Savory roaster, 14 lb. size. \$1.59 ea. Savory style roaster, holds 16 lb. roast or 15 lb. turkey, blue sneckled.

5 Gals.



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"Hendan"

-Tailored the Hendan way. Dark ground patterns with buttoned through collars, fine wearing fab-rics. Made to fit. Other shirts, sta-ple and fancy gift shirts in gift boxes. \$1.00 up.

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-Little toy electric cook-ing stoves with 2 outside burners, oven with heat in-dicator. Com-plete with cord.

Electric Stove

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Wool Serge Outing Shirts

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Shirts Men's Shirts of Pure Silk Our \$3.69 Line at

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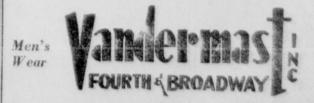
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A clever scavenger party served holiday observance and also mark- ticipated in a pleasant affair. ing the passing of six months since the hosts had been married. Mrs. Shields, Roy Langley, G. K. Sco-

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Siemonsma

group, winning a desirable gift. Refreshments served at a late Charles Dodds was consoled.

Noble and Messrs. Phil Moore, Riverside.

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A delicious supper was served by Miss Holmes to the Misses Alline Buck, Leonore Walker, Ruth Crowl, Marian Leihy, Evelyn Furtsch, Mary Jane Mitchell, Eloise Schrier, Janes Welty, Riba Myracle, Beulah Davis, Jane Crawford, Dolores Swenson, Martha Tuthill, Blanche Illingsworth, Lois Kiser and Miss Genevieve Humiston, Alumnae members and to Miss Mary Louise Niederattending were the Misses Bonnie Kiser, Joy McPhee and Norma Wil-

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Current Events Group Meets for Luncheon And Bridge

One of the most enjoyable holia two-fold purpose recently when day meetings of the various Ebeil Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harbert engroups took place Tuesday aftertertained in their home, 903 Lacy noon in the clubhouse when Cur street, the occasion coming as a rent Events section members par

Hostesses were Mesdames Hugh Harbert was formerly Miss Mary vel and Loyal K. King. An appetizing Christmas luncheon was Joyce Bentjen.
Guests arrived at the party to find that their presence was not all that was desired. They were to bring in such novelties as red lighted tree had been placed, and lighted tree had been placed, and

The group spent the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Siemonsma scored first and second high, and maments suggested by tiny colwere suitably rewarded.

Those present, other than Mr. zel Maag, Harold Nelson and Huand Mrs. Harbert, were Mr. and bert Nall, were present. Others and Mrs. Harbert, were Mr. and in attendance with the hostess around the gaily garlanded tree, geon street, will leave tomorrow with coffee. Mrs. Howard McIlvain, Mr. and in Attendance with the Misses Mrs. Clarence Siemonsma, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Siemonsma, Mr. and Mrs. Shields, Mrs. Lang. Prominent in its ornaments were to spend Christmas according to the party were the Misses Mrs. Melvin Harbert, the Misses Mrs. Were Messdames George Osterman, 1724 ribbons, and in these each I be a spend of Rel Air and Mrs. Lang. Prominent in its ornaments were custom, with her aunts, Mrs. Clarence Siemonsma, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Siemonsma, Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Sie Walter John Kettler, Wade Warner, B. V. member found the name of her J. A. Shipman of Ocean Park. Shaw and Witt Johnson; Miss Marg Curry, Charles Swanner, Fred "mystery partner" for the coming Shaw and Witt Johnson; Miss Marg Curry, Charles Swainles Partiel Miss Bernice Bronson, a student Haddock, Gladys Cook, Helen Grif-shafer and Herman Shafer, Ana-heim; Herbert Bandick, Orange; Nisson, Nat Neff, Harvey Spears, find her natal day, her wedding home being the beautiful of the control of the con E. L. McKamy, C. E. Paul, Har- anniversary, and similar important vey Bennett, R. H. Prothero, How- dates in her life, remembered ard Rapp, Herbert Krahling, Nor- throughout the year by her unbert Lentz, John Backus, Harvey known Eight et Forty Partner. Gardner, Nick Brock, E. H. Guth-Tubbs.

Sorority Party Comes

Extending a special welcome to ne of their members. Miss Thelma Shipe, a student at the University would hold a party following final of California, home from Berkeley examinations, and that on the eveparty this week.

Miss Lorene Shipe, advisor, was hostess, entertaining in her home, Gifts at Annual 633 North Van Ness avenue. Cootie was played with Miss Lucille Affair Crawford and Miss Carol Smith scoring high and low. Miss Grace in a contest, received prizes. Special awards went to Miss Crawford North Harwood street, Orange.

Guests were grouped around a Christmas tree for a gift exchange. Miss Nelle Grafton entertained tables. During the evening a fund Refreshments were served at card members of Alumnae Sisterhood of was raised to be used in charity

games were enjoyed in rooms re-flecting the holiday spirit with its Thelma Shipe, were the Misses Refreshme Mary Alice White, Martha Sharp-Refreshments in keeping with the ley, Walfred Snyda Lucille Crawevening were served by Miss Graf- ford, Mary Louise Niedergall, Betty ton as a conclusion to the evening. Niedergall, Grace Middlebrook,

Announcements

Girls' Ebell society members have Oliver Wickersheim, Ruth W. Righe general Ebell society is pre- Ensley Campbell, Ruth Smith, V. D. White home, 2115 North Ana and Orange. oadway. Mrs. White, Mrs. Fred owland and Mrs. John Tessmann, nembers of the Ebell advisory oard, will join as hostesses, and ave suggested that each guest attending come provided with a needle with especially large eye, in readiness for one of the entertainment features. Each member will take also a small gift for the 6 o'clock. Christmas exchange.

Standard Life association will have a Christmas party tonight at 7:30 o'clock in M. W. A. hall. ere will be a gift exchange.

aptist church will hold their anual Christmas party tomorrow afrnoon at 2 o'clock in the home Mrs. J. R. Farwell, 506 East Fifth street.

Richland Avenue Methodist hurch Queen Esther society will ave a candy sale Saturday morn ng at 230 East Fourth street.

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Eight et Forty Salon Celebrates With Gift Exchange

delicious contribution to the dinner menu, members of the recently organized Salon of the Eight et Forty, congregated Tuesday night in the home of their chapeau, Mrs. Kay Rasmussen, 1415 Louise street, for a joyous celebration of the staff at Nichol's pastor of Orange Avenue Christmas party held last night after the home of their chapeau, Mrs. Kay Rasmussen, 1415 Louise street, for a joyous celebration of the staff at Nichol's Dollar store was a merry Christmas program which is being the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardner, 405 South Garnsey street. Mr. and South Garnsey street. Mrs. Aleady night in the Martin home, street, for a joyous celebration of the staff at Nichol's Of Mrs. C. F. Martin, wife of the consideration of the Sunday school Christmas program which is daughter, Mrs. Aleady night in the home of Miss Edith Clecland, 814 South Garnsey street.

The home was cheerful with the staff at Nichol's Of Mrs. C. F. Martin, wife of the consideration of the Sunday school Christmas program which is daughter, Mrs. Aleady season, a combined natal day season, and Christmas affair was held Tuesday night in the Martin home, leave early in January for an extended visit with relatives in the home of Miss Mittle Murphy.

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Guests found the home a radiant green and with the traditional or- services.

evening to a social good time Mrs. Charles A. Riggs, 301 Spur- ing of a tempting dessert course

with numbers drawn at a previous

Mellot, Ida Ramirez, Catherine East Walnut street,

Club Members Exchange

Holding their Christmas meeting Middlebrook and Miss Martha Tuesday evening, Chat and Sew Luncheon Precedes Sharpley, who score high and low club members were guests in the home of Mrs. J. T. McInnis, 256 Chapter Program

decorated Christmas served as setting for a gift ex-Mrs. E. C. Frevert, who change. scored high in a clever contest, was delegated as Mrs. Santa Claus. with the privilege of distributing the guests. Bouquets of cotoneaster and glowing red tapers above Those present, other than Miss the fireplace added to the holiday

> Holiday candies wrapped and tied in cellophane were favors.

present. Others sharing Mrs. Mc-Innis' hospitality were Mesdames Wilbur Woods, John J. Ver Edwin Wescott, Harvey Emley

Coming Events

TONIGHT

First Methodist Berean class tur-Santa Ana chapter R. A. M.;

Masonic temple; 6:30 o'clock. party; church building; 7 o'clock. played Girl Scouts' Christmas pageant auditorium; 7:30 o'clock.

Episcopal Church of the Mes- (Miessner). siah Sunday school department 7:30 o'clock.

Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Maonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. temple: 7:30 o'clock.

Odd Fellows hall; 7:30 o'clock. -Standard Life association; M. W. 4. hall: 7:30 o'clock.

Legion Auxiliary; Getty hall; 8 Comus club dance: Orange Legion hall: 9 o'clock.

FRIDAY

W. B. A.: with Mrs. E. R. Curtis; 222 South Main street; 2 p. m. First Baptist Fidelis class; Christmas party with Mrs. J. Farwell, 506 East Fifth street; 2

Senior Ebell party for Girls' Ebell; with Mrs. E. D. White, 2115 North Broadway; 2:30 p. m. First Methodist Friendly circle class: covered-dish dinner: church dining room; 6:30 p. m.

Women of the Moose; dinner at Reed's cafe; 6:30 p. m. Sons and Daughters of Unior covered-dish dinner: K. P. hall; 6:30 p. m.

First Congregational Christmas program; church school presents play, "One Night in Bethlehem," church auditorium; 7:30 p. m. Meta Adelphan Sewing Christmas party; at 610 East Walnut street: 7:30 p. m. nan hall; 8 p. m Damascus White Shrine: Masonis temple; 8 p. m.; family dinner;

the season, beginning with the tended visit with relatives in Oregon.

Mrs. Effie M. Standard, 805 expression of the Christmas theme. North Sycamore street, yesterday bright ornaments. It was around with small tables arranged amidst received word of the death of her the tree that the girls gathered fo: the evergreen and holly, for serving the dinner menu. Places were Standard is ill and under the care indicated by Christmas tree cookies of a physician and nurse, and so made by Mrs. Rasmussen, iced in unable to go east for the funeral soprano soios were very much

acted, the members devoting the Guthrie, 824 North Olive street. cluding the evening was the serv-

Mrs. Melvin Harbert, the Misses were Mesdames George Osterman, red ribbons, and in these each Bernice Gohres, Mary Quinn, Mar- were Mesdames George Osterman, red ribbons, and in these each L. Honnold of Bel Air, and Mrs. sie Allender, Patricia Rosewall, Borum and daughter, Miss May W. Shipman of Ocean Park.

vacation with her mother in their home on West Fourth street. Miss Bronson entertained as recent guests, Miss Marian Thompson of Other fruit of the Christmas Long Beach, a student at U. C. L Gardner, Nick Brock, E. H. Guthier, W. E. Hiskey, William Maag,
tree included the pretty gifts which
Ressler and Miss Louise
exchanged in accordance
Paul Mefferd of Toledo, Ohio. Creston Harnois, a student at

Whittier college, and Duncan Har-shared a merry party recently in Sharing the festive evening with nois, who is attending Occidental Sharing the festive evening with nois, who is attending Cocidental the home of Miss Gladys Thomas, of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, of Mrs. Rasmussen were Anne LeimMrs. Rasmussen were Anne LeimMrs. Rasmussen were Anne Leimollege, are spending Christmas the home of Miss Gladys Thomas, of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, of Mrs. Marshall Harnois, 414
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Wrs. H. C. Lang, of Hemet, and Stanton, Edna Franzen, Polly Cur- Mr. and Mrs. Ross Grover have present they are with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Concluding the evening was a spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barker, 1117 Bush street. Mrs. Lillian Janisch of St. Paul, hot biscuits, coffee and popcorn Ebel is the mother of Mrs. Lang Minn. is spending the winter here balls.

ny Rose, 516 West Fifth street.

served at candle-lit tables, a crest, Edna Gammell, Fleta Van- family. Christmas program was geven Dusen, Helen Smith, Iness Cor-Monday afternoon at a meeting of necl and Stella Graham. Chapter AB P. E. O. held in the home of Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, the many prettily wrapped gifts to 1522 North Broadway. Mrs. Steross joined as hostesses.

a reading, "Mr. Beesley's Christ- 1905 North Main street. Refreshments in keeping with a mas," by Booth Tarkington, Mrs. Guests were met at the door by their home on B strott. Others presgreen and red theme were served. Vernon Claytor sang favorite Holiday candies wrapped and tied Christmas carols, with Mrs. Vincoat room by Father Goose. Then were Mrs. I. Ramsey and Miss Marcent Humiston accompanying at they were taken to witness a lan Eldam.

Student Recital

Brightened with een reminded of the party which gle, E. C. Frevert, Carl Pister, Richland Avenue Methodist church nursery rhymes. Presents for all was setting recently for a re- were taken from a grab bag. nting in their honor, tomorrow O. Estes, A. E. Moynagh, Earl cital in which plane students of Gingerbread and coffee were fternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Wood and John Powell, of Santa Marie Stanton Eyerly were pre- served by the committee in charge, sented before an appreciative au- Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Currey, Mrs. Dondience. Mrs. Cruzen acted as ald Kester, Mrs. Phyllis Welsh,

> Mrs. Harry Hayes was guest Benthusen and Mrs. Peggy Patton, artist, singing a group of solos to piano accompaniment played by Mrs. W. B. Snow.

The program opened with an organ and piano duet by Mrs. key dinner; church banquet hall; Eyerly and Donna Baker, Ralph Tippin played "Largo" (Handel), "Playful Rondo" (Green) and took part in a duet, "Bicycle Race" First Christian Young People's with Mrs. Eyerly. Ruth Hawley "Amaryllis Ghys" "Full of Fun" (Garmon); De Lacy Harrison as hostesses. 'The Old, Old Story"; Willard Cook gave "Lightly Row," Little Wooden Shoes" and "Lady Moon"

Billie Gulley played present musical comedy; church; Revels" (Williams) and "Harvest Moon" (Spencer); Richard Gibson gave "The Lady Slipper (Powell) "Cedar Brook" (Perry) Royal Arch Masons; Masonic "The Swallow" (Williams), and played duets, "Peacock" (Shilter) Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.; and "Flag Day March" (Faires) with his brother, Stewart Gibson La Vonne Wells played "The Harp" (Williams), "Gladys Waltz"

First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid (Faires); Stewart Gibson played Southwest section; with Mrs. Rich- "Friendship Waltz," "Echo" Miss Henrietta Bohling, outgoing will spend a week or 10 days while president, received a handsome Mr. Hanline is bringing in an oil dy); Donna Baker played "Valtz gift, with Mrs. Eleanor Shaw mak- well. Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall; No. 2, Opus 64" (Chopin), "Wood- ing the presentation for the Cirland Echoes" (Wieman). Students gave a demonstration

of scales and chords, after which the Rev. Otto W. Reinius, pastor of the church, made a short talk on music. Two of the students scheduled

to take part in the recital, Mildred Day and Maxine Coffman were ill and unable to be present

For that Christmas feast!



Store Staff Observes Season With Party

greenery and wreaths entwined for the holidays, and a graceful tree sparkling with lights and Mrs. an exchange of pr tty gifts. Music added its charm to

evening, and Mrs. Helen Griffith's birthday gifts and in addition soprano soios were very much both she and the Rev. Mr. Mar-Richard Guthrie Dunham and numbers such as "Moonlight on the Mrs. ored candles. Each guest found her name traced across the base port, R. I. are here for an ex- Jacobs Bond's "End of a Perfect Refreshments" Refreshments served at a late Five new members, Mesdames of the tree marking her place. The five new members, Mesdames of the tree marking her place. The five new members, Mesdames of the tree marking her place. The five new members, Mesdames of the tree marking her place. The five new members, Mesdames of the tree marking her place. The five new members, Mesdames of the tree marking her place. The five new members, Mesdames of the tree marking her place. The five new members, Mesdames of the tree marking her place. The five new members, Mesdames of the tree marking her place. The five new members, Mesdames of the tree marking her place. The five new members, Mesdames of the tree marking her place. The five new members, Mesdames of the tree marking her place. The five new members, Mesdames of the tree marking her place. The five new members, Mesdames of the tree marking her place. The five new members, Mesdames of the tree marking her place. The five new members, Mesdames of the tree marking her place. The five new members, Mesdames of the tree marking her place. The five new members, Mesdames of the tree marking her place. The five new members are treed at the five new members, Mesdames of the tree marking her place. The five new members are treed at the five

Church Societies

Class Party

Members of Mrs. Mercereau's Borum. Bible class of Calvary church shared a merry party recently in

teresting games as part of the son, John Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. fun program. Later scrap books A. F. Hibbet and daughter. Miss

cranberry salad was served with Frank M. Griset and family. Mrs.

There were 50 class members Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCollum present to enjoy this pleasant and son, Raymond, of Des Moines, holiday affair, plans for which Ia., arrived via motor Monday for a were in the hands of a capable three weeks' visit with their nephew committee composed of Gladys Thomas, chairman, Myrtle Kidd. Abplanalp, Jessie Ema Files, Ruth The Misses Ruth and Vera Coad, Griffith, Ruth Preceded by a delicious luncheon Burns, Lena McGuigan, Sue Se- of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Marchant and

First Presbyterian

Forty members of First Presby-

as a conclusion to the evening.

Niedersall, Grace Middlebrook, Carol Smith, Charlene Kyte, Ruth ial guest was Mrs. Frances A. Souder, Dorothy Johnson.

Attending the meeting as a true plant.

A decorated Christmas tree served as setting for a gift exchange.

White of Long Beach, a member gave an interesting talk on the or-A decorated Christmas tree served as setting for a gift exchange.

Mother Goose puppet show put on by Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Hiram Currey sons, John jr. and Elmer, spent igin and history of Mother Goose Osterman and family, at El Toro rhymes and read a play based on Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Riehl and

> Guests tried their skill in tearing poinsettias. out paper animals and smembering

Mrs. Fred Wahl, Mrs. Ella Van

Amber Circle

Amber Circle members Ethel De

Following the serving of a delicious luncheon there was a gift Huntington Beach Union High exchange around a decorated school Wednesday evening was at Christmas tree. Members sewed tended by a number from here and played cards during the afternoon. Mrs. Jennie Mead won the sewing prize, while Miss rill, and daughter, Miss Melba Leona Miller and Mrs. Myrtle M. Catherina scored high and low in the card contest.

pointed Miss Leona Miller, Mrs. Ethel De Wolfe and Mrs. Maggie

Church Group Joins In Enjoyable

Since the birthday anniversary

1203 South Maple street.

Members of the Upward and Onward class of the church had planned the affair as a surprise to the honor guest, inviting the congregation to take part in evening. There were 75 guests in attendance Mrs. Martin received

enjoyed. They included popular tin were presented with numerous

by the class, were served.

TUSTIN

Dorothy Fisher, Mesdames Opal Rose Borum, of 209 South A street, Miss Bernice Bronson, a student Haddock, Gladys Cook, Helen Grif- have left by motor on a 10-day trip to Arizona. They will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Borum and baby daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, at Leupp, Ariz. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Borum, at Kaipeto, Ariz. S. K. and S. B. Borum are sons of Mrs. May W.

the home of Miss Gladys Thomas, street, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, of

and Mrs. Griset.

Miss and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C Stuck, Eunice of Santa Ana, were Sunday guests

> Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McCulla had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Waterman, of Los Ange-

In observance of the birthday anphenson and Mrs. Robert North- terian Philathea class took part in niversary of Mrs. H. J. Rolfing, a ross joined as hostesses.

a Mother Goose party recently in dinner was given Monday evening Mrs. Ernest Crozier Phillips gave the home of Mrs. Newell Moore, by Mr. and Mrs. Dewey E. Brown reading. "Mr. Beesley's Christ." and daughter, Marjorie Helen, at

plan to leave Sunday for a weeke's visit with Mrs. Riehl's father, Peter Perozzi, at San Luis Obispo.

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, Dec. 21. - Mr and Mrs. A. Stefanzzi entertained at dinner one evening in their home in honor of Rex Barr, who conducted special services at the Wintersburg Methodist Episcopal church. The guests included Mr. Barr and the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Matson and family. Mr. Barr was held entertained at dinner another evetheir Christmas meeting in Ma- ning by Mr. and Mrs. Arlington temple, with Mesdames Lewis who are former Long Beach Wolfe, Lilyan Earel, friends of the evangelist. A third Maggie May Read, Florence Troj- dinner was given for Mr. Barr and ley, Freda Birkhead and John J. during the week at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Atkins. The Christmas play given among whom were Mrs. A. B Crane and sons, Clifford and Mer Mrs. Ruth Penhall and Crane: sons, Marvin and Delbert; Penhall, John Day, Mitsio During the business meeting, Sugita, Mickey McGuire, Sugita, Mickey McGuire, Mrs. A. Miss Alice Rugg, president, ap-Valerie Snow, Gordon Hammond had a leading part in the play. May Read as auditing committee.

Miss Henrietta Bohling, outgoing president, received a handsome Mr. Hanline is bringing in an oil "Echo" Miss Henrietta Bohling, outgoing will spend a week or 10 days while

The year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Rogers is ill with the mumps.

Last Times Tonight

Big Double Bill

John Wayne in

"HIS PRIVATE

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Leslie Howard in

'CAPTURED' Margaret Lindsev

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 21 .- New esidents have moved to Midway after the opening of the Commun City, a Mr. Ford and family of ity Sunday school will be at 9:45 Long Beach taking the house at o'clock. For some months, while

209 Monroe street. preaching service was held here at Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McKay and 11 o'clock, the Sunday school hour on were away for the week end as was 10 o'clock and with the abanguests of Mrs. McKay's relatives. donment of the services the former Mr. and Mrs. Harold Joss of hour of 9:45 o'clock is being re-Pomona, brother-in-law and sister sumed beginning next Sunday.

home for the week end.

of Mrs. William Schmidt, spent The Young People's group of the sunday here. Charles Schmidt was Midway City Community church ome for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leoinberthe local clubhouse at 5 o'clock in

their Midway City relatives and

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Le Roy Gordon

Current Events Group Meets for Luncheon And Bridge

One of the most enjoyable holitertained in their home, 903 Lacy noon in the clubhouse when Curstreet, the occasion coming as a rent Events section members par-Hostesses were Mesdames Hugh the hosts had been married. Mrs. Shields, Roy Langley, G. K. Sco-Harbert was formerly Miss Mary vel and Loyal K. King. An appe-Guests arrived at the party to find that their presence was not all that was desired. They were peices. In the lounge a small tizing Christmas luncheon was

The group spent the afternoon playing bridge. Mrs. Howard Rapp and Mrs. Norbert Lentz scored first and second high, and Refreshments served at a late Charles Dodds was consoled.

Five new members, Mesdames A. D. Clayton, Charles Dodds, Hase present, other than Mr. zel Maag, Harold Nelson and Huand Mrs. Harbert, were Mr. and bert Nall, were present. Others Mrs. Howard McIlvain, Mr. and in attendance with the hostess Mrs. Howard Mclivain, Mr. and group, Mrs. Shields, Mrs. Lang. Prominent in its ornaments were to spend Christmas according to In the party were the Misses Mrs. Melvin Harbert, the Misses ley, Mrs. Scovel and Mrs. King, Bernice Gohres, Mary Quinn, Mar- were Mesdames George Osterman, Walter John Kettler, Wade Warner, B. V. Fred vey Bennett, R. H. Prothero, Howard Rapp, Herbert Krahling, Norbert Lentz, John Backus, Harvey Gardner, Nick Brock, E. H. Guth ier, W. E. Hiskey, William Maag, C. E. Bressler and Miss Louise

Sorority Party Comes As Merry Holiday

Extending a special welcome to ne of their members, Miss Thelma pe, a student _t the University of California, home from Berkeley for the holidays, members of Pi Theta Chi sorority held a Christmas

Miss Lorene Shipe, advisor, was hostess, entertaining in her home, Gifts at Annual 633 North Van Ness avenue. Cootie was played, with Miss Lucille Crawford and Miss Carol Smith scoring high and low. Miss Grace Middlebrook and Miss Martha Tuesday evening, Chat and Sew Luncheon Precedes Sharpley, who score high and low in a contest, received prizes. Special awards went to Miss Crawford North Harwood street, Orange. and to Miss Mary Louise Nieder-

Christmas tree for a gift exchange. Refreshments were served at card tables. During the evening a fund was raised to be used in charity

games were enjoyed in rooms re- Lorene Shipe, and her sister, Miss background. flecting the holiday spirit with its Thelma Shipe, were the Misses Mary Alice White, Martha Sharyley, W'ifred Snyde Lucille Crawevening were served by Miss Graf- ford, Mary Louise Niedergall, Betty in cellophane were favors. Carol Smith, Charlene Kyte, Ruth ial guest was Mrs. Frances A.

Announcements

een reminded of the party which D. White home, 2115 North Ana and Orange. oadway. Mrs. White, Mrs. Fred wland and Mrs. John Tessmann, embers of the Ebell advisory poard, will join as hostesses, and have suggested that each guest attending come provided with a needle with especially large eye, n readiness for one of the enterwill take also a small gift for the 6 o'clock.

Standard Life association will ave a Christmas party tonight at 30 o'clock in M. W. A. hall. re will be a gift exchange.

Fidelis class members of First ual Christmas party tomorrow afrnoon at 2 o'clock in the home Mrs. J. R. Farwell, 506 East wifth street.

Richland Avenue Methodist church Queen Esther society will ave a candy sale Saturday mornig at 230 East Fourth street.

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421 Sycamore

Eight et Forty Salon Celebrates With Gift Exchange

Each one laden with some de icious contribution to the dinner nenu, members of the recently

the evergreen and holly, for serv- sister in Lafayette, Ind. green and with the traditional or- services. naments suggested by tiny col-

evening to a social good time around the gaily garlanded tree. geon street, will leave tomorrow with coffee. gilded walnut shells swaying from dates in her

with numbers drawn at a previous

Mrs. Rasmussen were Anne Leim- college, are spending Christmas er, Inez Haiber, Blanche Yount, vacation with their parents, Mr. Alice Hebson, Ellen Reeves, Rose and Mrs. Marshall Harnois, 414 Mellot, Ida Ramirez, Catherine East Walnut street. Stanton, Edna Franzen, Polly Cur- Mr. and Mrs. Ross Grover have

Club Members Exchange

Holding their Christmas meeting club members were guests in the home of Mrs. J. T. McInnis, 256 Chapter Program

A decorated Christmas tree served as setting for a gift ex-change. Mrs. E. C. Frevert, who scored high in a clever contest, was delegated as Mrs. Santa Claus. the many prettily wrapped gifts to the guests. Bouquets of cotoneas-ter and glowing red tapers above the fireplace added to the holiday

Attending the meeting as a spec-Innis' hospitality were Mesdames Edwin Wescott, Harvey Emley Girls' Ebell society members have Oliver Wickersheim, Ruth W. Rigthe general Ebell society is pre- Engley Campbell, Ruth Smith, V. was setting recently for a re- were taken from a grab bag. enting in their honor, tomorrow O. Estes, A. E. Moynagh, Earl

Coming Events

TONIGHT

First Methodist Berean class tur-

Masonic temple; 6:30 o'clock. First Christian Young People's party; church building; 7 o'clock- played Girl Scouts' Christmas pageant "The Old, Old Story"; Willard Cook gave "Lightly Row," Little auditorium; 7:30 o'clock.

Episcopal Church of the Messizh Sunday school department Billie Gulley present musical comedy; church; Revels" (Williams) and "Harves 7:30 o'clock. Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Ma-

sonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic "The Swallow" temple; 7:30 o'clock.

Odd Fellows hall; 7:30 o'clock. Standard Life association; M. W. A. hall: 7:30 o'clock. First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Southwest section; with Mrs. Rich- "Friendship

:30 o'clock.

Legion Auxiliary; Getty hall; 8 Comus club dance; Orange Legion hall; 9 o'clock.

FRIDAY

W. B. A.: with Mrs. E. R. Curis; 222 South Main street; 2 p. m. First Baptist Fidelis class; Christmas party with Mrs. J. R. Farwell, 506 East Fifth street; 2

Senior Ebell party for Girls' Ebell; with Mrs. E. D. White, 2115 North Broadway; 2:30 p. m. First Methodist Friendly circle class; covered-dish dinner; church dining room; 6:30 p. m.

Women of the Moose; dinner at Reed's cafe; 6:30 p. m. Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans; covered-dish dinner K. P. hall; 6:30 p. m.

First Congregational Christmas program; church school presents play, "One Night in Bethlehem," church auditorium; 7:30 p. m. Meta Adelphan Sewing club Christmas party; at 610 East Walnut street; 7:30 p. m

Homesteaders' Life Assn.; Hoff-Damascus White Shrine; Masonois temple; 8 p. m.; family dinner;

organized Salon of the Eight et the holidays with his parents, Mr. Forty, congregated Tuesday night and Mrs. Harry Gardner, 405 In the home of their chapeau, Mrs. Gardner are planning to Mrs. Kay Rasmussen, 1415 Louise Mrs. Cardner are planning to Street. street, for a joyous celebration of leave early in January for an exthe season, beginning with the tended visit with relatives in

Guests found the home a radiant Mrs. Effie M. Standard, 805 apression of the Christmas theme, North Sycamore street, yesterday bright ornaments. It was around with small tables arranged amidst received word of the death of her the tree that the girls gathered fo: ing the dinner menu. Places were Standard is ill and under the care indicated by Christmas tree cookies of a physician and nurse, and so made by Mrs. Rasmussen, iced in unable to go east for the funeral

life, remembered home on West Fourth street. Miss

tree included the pretty gifts which were exchanged in accordance Paul Mefferd of Toledo, Ohio. Creston Harnois, a student at Whittier college, and Duncan Har-Sharing the festive evening with nois, who is attending Occidental

nutt, May Benningsdorf and Gladys returned home from a four months Young. The next meeting on Jan-uary 16, will be a covered dish dinner in the Dr. F. K. Haiber home, 926 North Olive street. present they are with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barker, 1117 Bush street. Mrs. Lillian Janisch of St. Paul, Minn. is spending the winter with a long time friend, Mrs. Fan-ny Rose, 516 West Fifth street.

Preceded by a delicious luncheon served at candle-lit tables, a crest, Edna Gammell, Fleta Van. family. Christmas program was geven Monday afternoon at a meeting of necl and Stella Graham. Chapter AB P. E. O. held in the with the privilege of distributing home of Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, 1522 North Broadway. Mrs. Stephenson and Mrs. Robert North-

Refreshments in keeping with a green and red theme were served. Holiday candies wrapped and tied Ho the piano.

cital in which piano students of

artist, singing a group of solos to piano accompaniment played by

organ and piano duet by Mrs. ainment features. Each member key dinner; church banquet hall; Eyerly and Donna Baker, Ralph Tippin played "Largo" (Handel), Santa Ana chapter R. A. M.; "Playful Rondo" (Green) and took part in a duet, "Bicycle Race" with Mrs. Eyerly. Ruth Hawley "Amaryllis Ghys" Wooden Shoes" and "Lady Moon (Miessner).

son gave "The Lady Slipper (Powell) "Cedar Brook" (Perry) played duets, "Peacock" (Shilter) Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.; and "Flag Day March" (Faires) with his brother, Stewart Gibson Waltz," ard Grimes, 970 South Ross street; (Streabbog), "Wildflowers" (Bur-

> Students gave a demonstration of scales and chords, after which the Rev. Otto W. Reinius, pastor of the church, made a short talk

on music. Two of the students scheduled to take part in the recital, Mildred Day and Maxine Coffman were ill and unable to be present



Store Staff Observes Season With Party And Presents

The home was cheerful with 1203 South Maple street. greenery and wreaths entwined Mrs. an exchange of pr tty gifts.

Music added its charm to the evening, and Mrs. Helen Griffith's birthday gifts and in addition name traced across the base port, R. I. are here for an ex- Jacobs Bond's "End of a Perfect Refreshments of sandwiches, of the tree marking her place.

Very little business was transacted, the members devoting the Guthrie, 824 North Olive street.

Opt. R. I. are here to all of a Perfect tended holiday visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Guthrie, 824 North Olive street.

Jacobs Bond's "End of a Perfect tended holiday cake provided by the class, were served.

Culding the evening was the servent. Mrs. Charles A. Riggs, 901 Spur- ing of a tempting dessert course

custom, with her aunts, Mrs. W. Edith Cleeland, Elsie Graves, Jesred ribbons, and in these each member found the name of her mystery partner" for the coming "mystery partner" for the coming "Miss Bernice Bronson, a student Haddeck Cladus Cook Steams Opal Rose Borum, of 209 South A street,

Church Societies

Class Party

Members of Mrs. Mercereau's Borum. shared a merry party recently in

Varied entertainment was pro. Santa Ana. guests present. Short talks by guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Branretiring officers, and welcome to non in Riverside. new officers followed.

There were 50 class members Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCollum present to enjoy this pleasant and son, Raymond, of Des Moines, holiday affair, plans for which Ia., arrived via motor Monday for a were in the hands of a capable three weeks' visit with their nephew committee composed of Miss and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C Gladys Thomas, chairman, Myrtle Kidd. Burns, Lena McGuigan, Sue Se. of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Marchant and

First Presbyterian

Mrs. Ernest Crozier Phillips gave the home of Mrs. Newell Moore, a reading, "Mr. Beesley's Christ-1905 North Main street."

by Mr. and Mrs. Dewey E. Brown and daughter, Marjorie Helen, at

cent Humiston accompanying at they were taken to witness a lan Eidam

out paper animals and smembering gle, E. C. Frevert, Carl Pister, Richland Avenue Methodist church nursery rhymes. Presents for all

Gingerbread and coffee were fternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Wood and John Powell, of Santa Marie Stanton Eyerly were pre- served by the committee in charge, sented before an appreciative au- Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Currey, Mrs. Dondience. Mrs. Cruzen acted as ald Kester, Mrs. Phyllis Welsh, and Mrs. A. Stefanzzi entertained

Amber Circle

their Christmas meeting in Ma- ning by Mr. and Mrs. Arlington temple, with Maggie May Read, Florence Troj- dinner was given for Mr. Barr ley, Freda Birkhead and John J. during the week at the home of Harrison as hostesses.

licious luncheon there was a gift Huntington Beach Christmas tree. Members sewed tended by a number from here and played cards during the among whom were Mrs.

Ethel De Wolfe and Mrs. Maggie
May Read as auditing committee.
Miss Henrietta Bohling, outgoing president, received a handsome gift, with Mrs. Eleanor Shaw makdy); Donna Baker played "Valtz gift, with Mrs. Eleanor Shaw mak- well.

Church Group Joins In Enjoyable

Glen Gardner, student at Occidental college, is here to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leoinberger's sister. Mrs. Anne Mrs. Albert Leoinberger's sister. Mrs. Albert Leo

Members of the Upward and Onward class of the church had for the holidays, and a graceful planned the affair as a surprise to the honor guest, inviting the congregation to take part in the evening. There were 75 guests in attendance. Mrs. Martin received

soprano soios were very much both she and the Rev. Mr. Marenjoyed. They included popular tin were presented with numerous naments suggested by tiny colored candies. Each guest found Harry Jessup Dunham of New-Colorado," and closed with Carrie candidates.

TUSTIN

Miss Bernice Bronson, a student Haddock, Gladys Cook, Helen Grif- have left by motor on a 10-day trip Shaw and Witt Johnson; Miss Marg Curry, Charles Swanner, Fitte Important Shafer and Herman Shafer, Ana- Newcomb, Gus Leive, Clarence year. Thus each member will at the University of California at Los Angeles, is spending Christmas their in their was seen to Arizona. They will spend Christmas the University of California at Los Angeles, is spending Christmas and Swanner, Fitte Important fith, Genevieve Sylvia and Evelow Arizona. They will spend Christmas the University of California at Los Angeles, is spending Christmas and Swanner, Fitte Important fith Genevieve Sylvia and Evelow Arizona. They will spend Christmas the University of California at Los Angeles, is spending Christmas and Swanner, Fitte Important fith Genevieve Sylvia and Evelow Arizona. They will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Borum and baby daughter, Catherine Elizand baby daughter, Catherine Elizabeth; at Leupp, Ariz. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Borum, at Kaipeto, Ariz. S. K. and S. Borum are sons of Mrs. May W.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dewey E. Brown Bible class of Calvary church and daughter, Marjorie Helen, of B the home of Miss Gladys Thomas, street, were Sunday dinner guests 914 South Main street.

> vided, with a succession of in- Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sauers and teresting games as part of the son, John Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. fun program. Later scrap books were made to suit individual Virginia Garmoe, were Sunday Virginia Garmoe, T. Brander C. B

> Mrs. H. C. Lang, of Hemet, and Concluding the evening was a Mrs. Julia Ebel, of Santa Ana, refreshment interval when molded spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. cranberry salad was served with Frank M. Griset and family. Mrs. hot biscuits, coffee and popcorn Ebel is the mother of Mrs. Lang and Mrs. Griset.

> Abplanalp, Jessie Ema Files, Ruth The Misses Ruth and Vera Coad Griffith, Ruth Stuck, Eunice of Santa Ana, were Sunday guests

> Dusen, Helen Smith, Iness Cor. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McCulla had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Waterman, of Los Ange-

> Forty members of First Presby- In observance of the birthday anterian Philathea class took part in niversary of Mrs. H. J. Rolfing, a a Mother Goose party recently in dinner was given Monday evening

Attending the meeting as a state of the plane.

A decorated Christmas tree served as setting for a gift exchange.

Who is very seldom able to be who is very seldom able to be considered to the state of the sharing Mrs. Mc
The plane.

Mother Goose puppet show put on by Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Hiram Currey gave an interesting talk on the origin and history of Mother Goose

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George igin and history of Mother Goose

Osterman and family, at El Toro. rhymes and read a play based on Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Riehl and Simple Simon. Guests tried their skill in tearing plan to leave Sunday for a weeke's visit with Mrs. Riehl's father, Peter

WINTERSBURG, Dec. 21. - Mr Mrs. Fred Wahl, Mrs. Ella Van at dinner one evening in their Mrs. Harry Hayes was guest Benthusen and Mrs. Peggy Patton, home in honor of Rex Barr, who conducted special services at the Wintersburg Methodist Episcopal church. The guests included Mr. Barr and the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Matson and family. Mr. Barr was Amber Circle members held entertained at dinner another eve-Mesdames Lewis who are former Long Beach De Wolfe, Lilyan Earel, friends of the evangelist. A third

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Atkins. Following the serving of a de- The Christmas play given exchange around a decorated school Wednesday evening was atafternoon. Mrs. Jennie Mead won the sewing prize, while Miss Leona Miller and Mrs. Myrtle M. Catherina scored high and low in the card contest.

Allow Mead won Crane and sons, Clifford and Mertill, and daughter, Miss Melba Crane; Mrs. Ruth Penhall and sons, Marvin and Delbert; Mrs. Ella Penhall, John Day, Mitslo During the business meeting, G. Snow, the Misses Phyllis and Miss Alice Rugg, president, ap- Valerie Snow, Gordon Hammond had a leading part in the play

Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall; No. 2, Opus 64" (Chopin), "Wood- ing the presentation for the Cir- The year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Rogers is ill with the mumps.

'CAPTURED' Margaret Lindsey

Leslie Howard in

Last Times Tonight Big Double Bill

John Wayne in "HIS PRIVATE SECRETARY" Evalyn Knapp

FRIDAY-SATURDAY



MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 21 .- New

home for the week end.

their Midway City relatives and others in Los Angeles and Holly-

Announcement is made that hereesidents have moved to Midway after the opening of the Commun-City, a Mr. Ford and family of ity Sunday school will be at 2:45 Long Beach taking the house at o'clock. For some months, while Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McKay and 11 o'clock, the Sunday school hour son were away for the week end as was 10 o'clock and with the abanguests of Mrs. McKay's relatives, donment of the services the former

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Joss of hour of 9:45 o'clock is being re-Comona, brother-in-law and sister sumed beginning next Sunday. of Mrs. William Schmidt, spent The Young People's group of the Sunday here. Charles Schmidt was Midway City Community church will meet next Sunday evening at







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Student Recital

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Moon" (Spencer); Richard Gib (Williams), and La Vonne Wells played "The Harp" (Williams), "Gladys Waltz" (Faires); Stewart Gibson played

land Echoes" (Wieman).

y members of the Women's Re-

upresided over by the organiza-

on's president, Mrs. George Mer-

A program prepared by the chair-

ran school in Christmas carols.

Christmas poem, which was fol-

Santa Ana, vice commander of the

A short business meeting will

3, with the installation of officers

taking place at 7:30 p. m. of the

stalled by Mrs. Gladys McDonald.

ORANGE, Dec. 21.-An interest

ing Christmas service is announced

for the Villa Park Community

church Sunday morning. The choir

will sing the Christmas cantata

"The Message of the Angels," by

The remainder of the program

Skiles; hymn, "Infant Jesus,"

recitative: chorus, "Glory to God;

"The Annunciation." Jay

Officers will be

owed by a talk by Al Hall,

Announcement was made

Baker and George Hall,

The tables were attractively

by a business meeting

CHURCH WOMEN - SOCIETY THE HOME WEDDINGS HOUSEHOLD.

Late Bromfield Book Is Reviewed for Ebell Section

Presenting a general synopsis and an analysis of "The Farm," Louis Bromfield, Mrs. N. A. Beals was given prominent place Tuesday afternoon's program for Ebell First Book Review section. Section members met in the T. E. Stephenson home, 1522 North Broadway, where Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs. Robert Northcross and Mrs. Ralph Smedley received them as

The home lends itself admirably to the traditional Yule decorati. is of wreaths and tree, and J. B. Stephenson, forester in the mountain district beyond San Diego, had sent unusually lovely evergreens for the season. The tree was beautifully decorated, and while the theme of red and green was uppermost in the living room, red and silver prevailed in the dining room.

Mrs. Fred Rowland, assistant leader, presided at the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Loyal King, leader. Very little business was transacted, however. for the interest of Mrs. Beals' review vied with that of the social hour in entertaining features.

Mrs. E. M. Nealley and Miss Rosa Boyd presided at the tea table in the dining room. The table was quite lovely, with a gleaming white tree soaring above a mound of crimson car lles in silver candlesticks and festoons of green-

Guests of the section were Miss Clara Morley, Orange County Forum representative, Miss Boyd Joplin and Mrs. Edmund West,



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proper share of dressing.

salad, every bit of which will be one or another of all the



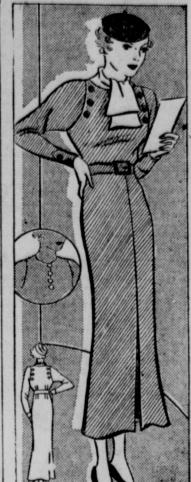
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her family most assuredly can be chasten a flagrant and wayward who did not play hearts devoted director Open and drain the olives, chop counted among the truly remarkthem fine and press the excess able travelers. They started out This the prophets of Israel did, not which later were presented Mrs. liquid out of them before mixing with nothing much but determination once or twice but on many ocasions. They were indispensable Arrival of the "Honeymoon Exwith the India relish and add to to see places and things that was to Israel and there is much in press" created a diversion when the olive mince and mayonnaise. limited only by the earth's con-Set the bowl in the refrigerator fines. On this they managed to plied today to our problems. When you want to use it, stir well, add the tablespoonful of countries, to enjoy themselves thoroughly and to enrich their seasonings. Serve on hearts of seasonings. Serve on hearts of lives in the pleasantest fashion imaginable and at a trifling expense. In "Round the World On a Grant, Gordon-The Half Deck. anthemums and gay poinsettia nut Penny," Mrs. Burnham tells the 910.4: G 76. story of their gypsy-life wanderings. It is a hilarious book richly illustrated with the amusing drawings of the entire Burnham tribe.

According to a French newsof these savage hunks with any paper, never has Art been pursued so ferociously on the Left Bank as during the past month or the core end of a lettuce head, stay on that side of the Seine of Merrill, Flora-Flush of let cold water run into the head, the Burnham family. Mr. Burngently forcing open the leaves, ham, a onetime staid business man 55. ntly forcing every tightly shut crisp is now writing for a mid-western hite leaf so that it gets its daily about the experiences of the Southwest. 913.78: M 83. the family on their tribal trip But half the amount served in around the world. The numerous Years A-Growing. 914.15:Os 8. the solid head will make a big offspring are engaged in pursuing eaten with enjoyment and mental Arts and Sciences. But the hardest and most ferocious pursuing is being done by Mrs. Burnham, who paints a picture every day 811.49:T 22-5. and still has time to tell about it. "Round the World On a Penny" is an exciting tale of a marvelous trip told with plenty of light touches and a generous helping of illustrative sketches, with all the members of the family

contributing. lipp Lenard tells of scientific prog- room. ress through biographies. He tells vividly and with a sure sense of were Ray Adkinson, county supervalues of the lives and work of intendent of schools, Mrs. Dora
their chief study theme during the
for the teas and with her commitmore than fifty outstanding scien- Glines and Mrs. W. E. R. Craw- winter months, the various groups tists of all nationalities, each of ford, president of the Santa Ana of the organization are united in tions, Miss Beulah Purkey, mem-whom has contributed some new City Council P.-T. A. The latter the common purpose of making the idea of major scientific import- presented a gavel to Mrs. Malcolm forthcoming tea one of s. ecial ance. The period covered stretches Macurda, president of the hostess charm and interest. They have had

Lenard presents these great teacher, extended Christmas greet-men of science in such a way that ings in clever fashion. Jane Downthey become living figures. Their ing and Doris Lee Jessie played tasks and successes appear as a piano duet, "Under the Mistlepart of an organic structure, not toe"; the kindergarten, accompan- Recipes for Russian sweetments simply a record of past times. It ied by Mrs. Hill, sang two Santa and cookies which she has furnishis not often that one who, like Claus songs; sixth grade and some ed the Girl Reserres, will be used for the little confections to be himself an assured place in the history of science undertakes a tance of the boys' and girls' chorsystematic appreciation of the uses directed by Miss Spellman. work of his predecessors. In these studies the reader will find a vivid singing, and while the audience made under the direction of sympathy, a generous enthusiasm. was singing "Jingle Bells," Santa Madame Givago.

the subject. The author has bril-

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Parkes Cadman in "The Prophets and Eyerly. of Israel" has written a series of tributes to the Old Testament prophets from Moses to Daniel Yuletide Party Given Each man stands out as a distinctive figure and yet all were As Compliment to prophets of a visioned faith. As Milton wrote of his own inspira- Recent Bride they felt themselves guided by that Eternal Spirit "who sends out his seraphims with the hal-

pleases. messenger of woe, wearing a yoke Blanchar of Orange. apon his neck. Now the prophets Sprays of cotoneaster and flam- duet, Harlan Walworth and Mrs.

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perial Incense. B:T 99-3.

Parent-Teachers

Special guests for the evening afternoon, January 13.

illuminating criticism Claus arrived with presents for the The entertainment program will this community before her mar- only Miss Thelma Reeves, and

New Baby is Family's First Great Great Grandchild

Little Miss Catherine Jeannett McMillan, born November 29 in Santa Ana Valley hospital, bears the distinction of being the first great great grandchild in her family. With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. McMillan of 2244 American avenue, Long Beach, she is here until after the holidays in the home of Mrs. McMillan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Adamson, 1017 North Ross

The five generations in the fam-That's why this frock is such an ily include the baby's great-great-Nothing grandmother, Mrs. Rachel Adamson could be more youthful nor more of Parry Sound, Ontario, Can., Mrs. effective than the close-to-the- Adamson's daughter, Mrs. M. J. the interesting Brooks of New York City, the latsleeve line with fullness achieved ter's daughter, Mrs. William through a slightly lower armhole, Adamson of this city, and the youngest members of the group, Mrs. McMillan and her new daugh-

At her marriage Mrs. McMillan wool, mossy crepe, faille or ben- (Miriam Adamson) carried a hand-

Hosts Plan Enjoyable

That friendly hospitality which Write plainly name, address and the season seems to inspire, was style number. BE SURE TO manifest Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Her- Spanish War veterans. THE CURRENT EDITION OF shiser, 1815 North Flower street, THE CURRENT EDITION OF shiser, 1818 North Flower Street, 1818 North Flower Street, 1818 North Flower Street, 1818 North Flower Street, 1818 North Lemon street, December 29

Small tables arranged with white at 2 p. m. FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG linens and flaming Christmas TOGETHER, candles, had the added decoration be held the afternoon of January of gay favors at each place. The Address orders to The Register dinner menu stressed the holiday Pattern Department, Santa Ana, colors, especially in the salad and same day. dessert courses.

An interval of games with prizes for winners was followed by a thanks to a hostess who knows her ret of the scientific greatness of gift exchange to which each guest contributed a small present to be The calories in the Olive Salad subjects as individual men, beset dressing total exactly 765. The with the most diverse problems, total man total man total men total nual Christmas gifts to all em-

In the party with Mr. and Mrs. The days when an Empress was traits, many of which are not Hershiser, hosts, were Messrs. and ufficiently powerful to invent easily obtained elsewhere.

Hershiser, hosts, were Messrs. and Mesdames Carleton Rhinard, Law-Mesdames Carleton Rhinard, Lawrence Owen, Leland Coons, Gay-The prophets of Israel enriched lord Hicks, Harold Bisner, the have gone forever. Today you and deepened the religion of the Misses Nadine Fine, Evelyn Fairbant, or stay at home and make chosen people. By virtue of the ley, Mary Adams, Adaruth Ellis, the excuse that "this year's styles ethical qualities which the prophets Louise Bach, Hazel Cartwright, just don't suit me." 'T'aint so, added to Israel's popular idea of Messrs. Melvin Wiseman, LeRoy Lady! Your eyes are just a lit- Jehovah as a physical power, he Wonder, Clifford Erickson, Jack became a moral sovereign. Dr. S. Wright, Clarence Eddy and Leon-

Complimenting a Thanksgiving Lingo; bride at a Christmas party, Mrs. and plano; "O Lord, Above the low'd fire of his altar to touch and W. R. Waldren achieved an espurify the lips of whom he pecially joyous holiday atmosphere "Fear Not: For Behold," soprano this week in her home, 824 Hick-Here is described Hosea, a her- ory street, at an evening party W. C. Berryman wil sing ald of Jehovah's everlasting mercy and gift shower for Mrs. Ernest Star of the East," (Kennedy); and Jeremiah, commissioned as a F. Peters, formerly Miss Helen the predule will be "The Angel's

inveigh against the worshippers of ing poinsettias gave expression to Skiles. Bael again in the long night of Is- the Christmas idea and the game rael's defeat and ruin they become of progressive hearts suggested the Mrs. Charles 9. Thomson, Miss the harbingers of a better day— pretty wedding of the honor guest Dorothy and Miss Levora Raney. Comfort ye, comfort ye, my peo- on Thanksgiving day. Prizes were Jay Skiles, W. C. ple." Always they are the voice awarded Miss Velma Witt and of the living God made manifest. Miss Evelyn Boese, holders of high It is a most difficult task to and low scores in the game. Those Harry L. Skiles is planist and

hostess, entered the room with a Clendening, Logan—Behind the were arranged with white linens, Doctor, 610.9:C 59. cups for serving a cranberry sal-

Gregory, T. E .- The Gold Stand- ad with wafers followed by a dessert course of angelfood cake with Mrs. Waldren had asked to share Hindus, Maurice-The Great Of- the pleasant evening with Mrs. Peters, Mesdames Ella Ely, Ray Hitler, Adolf-My Battle. B: H 63. E. Huckfeldt, Evelyn Pearson, Kyrk, Hazel-Economic Problems Oral Whisenhunt, Robert Cole, the Misses Mabel Cole, Evelyn Boese Merrill, Flora-Flush of Wim- and Loyce Waldren, Santa Ana;

Ethel Scott, Mrs. Ida Harker, An-Morris, Ann Axtell-Digging in aheim; Mrs. Robert Blanchar, Mrs. H. C. Blanchar, the Misses Velma Vivian Blanchar, Orange; Mrs. George Paytiamo, James—Flaming Ar-Chapman and Miss Gertrude Mc ow's People. 970.3:P 29. Connell, Long Beach.

White, Mrs. Thaddeus C.—Im- Pleasant Plan for Russian Tea

Mingled with their carol singing serves 's year, making the largand varied Christmas activities, est membership up to date. All are Children of Jefferson school pre- the Girl Reserves of Santa Ana Y. working for the success of the sented a Christmas program at the W. C. A. are busily preparing for latest meeting of Jefferson P.-T. activities of early 1934, including and proceeds from Russian to ter Weimer. In "Great Men of Science" Phil- A. held in the school kindergarten their Russian Tea to be given in will aid in defraying expenses of the Y. W. clubrooms on Saturday delgates to the conference. Miss

ance. The period covered stretches over some two thousand, five hundred years from Pythagoras of Samos to Friedrich Hasenohrl. Among the men discussed are Euclid, Copernicus, Kepler, Pascal. Descartes, and many others.

Lenard presents these great Macurda, president of the hostess of the ho

mittee will wear colorful costumes

which brings out in lively fashion principal, teachers, janitor and stress the study theme, and in riage to Mr. Pixley, when she went Mrs. Grady Woodword, both the personality and the sec-ichildren.

IRPS MAYOR WATSON ISSUES APPEAL PRESEL FAMILIES OF CITY WITH FOOD

News Of Orange And Vicinity

ORANGE, Dec. 21 .- Mayor Clyde sons in real need have small ORANGE, Dec. 21 .- A beautiful-

def corps in the Smith and Grote the homes of their neighbors. decorated with poinsettias, red candles and berries. An exchange of gifts provided a merry time. supervision of the Community for their families. Welfare board at the store on Short talks were given by ohn McKibben, Mr. Kaine, John McDonald, Eugene Madison, A.

man, Mrs. Grace Reck, presented members of the Immanuel Luth-Mrs. Anna Granger recited a is kept in confidence. Many per- able, Watson said.

E. Watson declared today that in homes for which they were an appeal for contributions to wel- ing, Newton pointed out, and have fare work, people in general do for a period of years. not know the real need which ex- present conditions they have been was enjoyed yesterday afternoon cases residents of the same block type of saving. Watson said that are unaware that need exists in it is often stated that if people had saved their money contribute what they can in the mentioned facts to show how perway of non-perishable foodstuffs sons had saved and yet were unto the welfare work under the able at the present time to care

The CWA nas relieved the need Olive street, so that enough food in the city to some extent, Wat- is taken by Eleanor Kolkhorst may be distributed not alone for son said, but many still are un-Christmas day but for a period employed as the quotas are fill- Mrs. Bird, Carol's mother, The welfare board, Watson approved later on larger quotas ford," states, is in close contact with will be filled from lists now on people of the city who need tem- file. If it were not for the CWA, porary aid and such information the situation would be unbear-

officers were elected at the meet- Harry Cogburn, San Diego, apng of the Get-Together club at peared in the court of Judge A he social hall of St. Paul's school W. Swayze yesterday, the former Vednesday afternoon: Mrs. Fred charged with reckless driving and laner, president; Mrs. George the latter with intoxication. Cog-Lemke, vice president; Mrs. Au- burn, 60, was fined \$50 and was gust Heinemann, secretary; Mrs. given an alternative of 25 days The following committees were

uditing, Mrs. Olive Lemke and is made. Mrs. Martha Lemke; serving, Mrs. Jake Timken and Mrs. Walter day night following an accident in party. club.

candies were served by Mrs. Wal- geles hospital.

ers, Herbert Meierhoff, J. G. Tim- cars. Walter Timme, Arthur Paschall, Eltiste. William Gollin, Ed Guenther, Ray-

Christmas Party

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school friends.

playing anagrams.

Christmas decorations prevailed

throughout the home with a bril-

center of attraction. Following

luncheon, the afternoon was spent

Eileen McCullum, Miss Ruth Bru-

erly Miss Juanita Freitas.

liantly lighted Christmas tree the

tias and other Christmas decora-tions, created a holiday atmosphere in the young people's room of th Presbyterian church when they met ORANGE, Dec. 21 .- A gift exlast night for a Christmas party. Lively games were played. Late n the evening refreshments, carcarols provided an enjoyable afterrying out the theme of Christmas, noon for members of the Interwere served on individual trays by mediate Girl Scouts when they Miss Helen Harper to the following: Helen Lush, Carol Harper, headquarters for their Kenneth Stowell, Marcelia Turner, Christmas party and meeting. Lewis Bates, Clarence Compton, Preceding the social time, a Clara Frazier, Catherine Frankshort business meeting was conforther. Marion Garber and Helen ducted, during which a baseball

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL ORANGE, Dec. 21.-Mrs. C. Ragan returned yesterday from are: Catcher, Betty Gross; first he California Lutheran Hospital at Los Angeles, where she underwent an operation a few weeks ago. Mrs. Ragan was accompanied by her nurse from the hospital. She is reported as making a satisfac- Kurtz; first field, Daisy Shau, carols. tory recovery.

ORANGE, Dec. 21.-Red poinset

use a genuine Russian samovar for serving tea. More than 100 r girls of the ity are allied with the Girl Re-

summer conference at Asilomar Jean Mulbar, Girl Reserve treasee will plan appropriate decorawill supervise the making of headdresses and will arrange publicity.

Santa Anans

Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Pixley. Pasadena, former Santa Anans. are the parents of a son born Dember 17, 1933, in the home of Mrs. Pixley's mother, Mrs. Lillian Flood, 1802 North Main street.

Miss Coffman led community including the native head iress as Miss Fern Flood, who spent her Harper, Miss Lena Danner, Miss p. m. irlhood in this city. She was identified with various activities in baker, Mrs. Earl McAndrews, form- p. m.

ORANGE, Dec. 21-Mr. and Mrs in jail and Mrs. Cogburn, 48, was fined \$15 or seven and a half days in jail. Both said the fines the Friendly missionary circle of ppointed: Membership, Mrs. Meta would be paid. They were taken the Mennonite church and their Claner and Mrs. Emma Lemke: to the county jail until payment friends met Tuesday evening at

The couple was arrested Sun- McConnell ceived into membership of the Crawford canyon, George Bartley, playing games after which a gift arrest. Fred Albin, driver of the Christmas tree adorned the home. The stage was centered with a other car involved in the accident, Christmas tree, surrounded with was taken to the Orange county gayly colored packages. After the hospital for treatment for cuts and candles were served at the business session, the gifts were and bruises which were said to close of the evening. distributed and refreshments of cover his entire body. He has ent were Mr. and Mrs. L. come-made Christmas cookies and since been removed to a Los An-son, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Killing-

Charles D. Wood, 19, and Vin-Mesdames George Heinemann, Park, and Lorrin Harrison, 20, of Fred Klaner, August Heinemann, Santa Ana canyon, charged with siphoning gasoline from a num-Lemke, Walter Otte, W. F. Paulus, ber of cars in the city Monday George Boehner, Robert Lemke, night, were fined \$10 each and W. E. Paulus, Fred Kamrath, Vern were ordered to pay for the 20 and Mrs. S. R. Cook and daugh-Speich, A. E. Schmid, Waiter Lief- gallons of gas taken from the were arrected by Ofken, H. O. Luchau, Ben Lemke. ficers A. H. Westerman and John Mrs. C. Skiles, Mr. and Mrs. G. Henry F. Meyer of Orange, ar-

mond Meierhoff, Mrs. Zimmerman, rested December 16 by Chief of McConnell, of Orange, and Mr. George Lemke, and Miss Frieda Police B. F. Richards and Officers Ana. John Eltiste and Earl Shaffer paid a fine of \$150 on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Meyer's machine hit a parked car on West badly damaged. Meyer's driver's license was suspended for six

> months. Luther R. Leinnigh, 536 East Maple avenue, is to appear December 22 in Judge Swayze's court on charges of having no operator's license and registration cerificate and no muffler. He was cited on December 16 by Officer Homer Davis.

Alfred Neer of Santa Ana will appear on December 22 on a change and singing of Christmas charge of making unnecessary

met Wednesday afternoon at the Mexican Children Guests At Party

ORANGE, Dec. 21 .- A gay time team was organized, with Miss Mexican children when they met was enjoyed by more than 100 Eleanor Schmidt being elected at the guild hall Wednesday aftercaptain. Other team members noon for a party given by the members of the guild of the Holy base, Betty Reed; second base, Family church, with Mrs. V. A Pauline Stearn; third base, Cath- Rossiter, as general chairman. Wood; pitcher, Eleanor An appropriate program pre-Schmidt; first shortstop, Louise sented by the children included Salkeld; second shortstop, Ethel several Christmas readings and

second field, Margaret Mansur. A food shower for the Saint and third field, Virginia Wilbur. Francis Sisters of Santa Ana was A practice has been scheduled for given by the guild members. Late next Wednesday, at 10 a. m. in the afternoon, Joe Hammond Various articles of clothing and dressed as Santa Claus, presented toys were brought, which will be given to the welfare board for nuts.

Refreshments of cookles and ice Yule Party Held By Young People

ORANGE, Dec. 21 .- A pleasant members of the freshman and sophomore departments of the Presbyterian church school when they met with their leader, Vernon Valentine, in the basement of the church for a Christmas party.

ORANGE, Dec. 21.-Mrs. Albert Following a period spent in Brubaker, formerly Miss Mildred playing games, inexpensive gifts Stutheit, was hostess at a lunch-con held at her home on North Batavia street Tuesday, entertaining a group of former high mittee.

Coming Events

St. Paul's Lutheran church Wal-Mrs. Pixley will be remembered Mrs. Brubaker were Miss Carol camp; Christmas carol service; 7

American Legion; clubhouse; 7:30 Odd Fellows' and Rebekahs' form- Christmas party; I. O. O. F. hall;

ORANGE Dec 21-The welly appointed Christmas luncheon ists in the city and that in many unable to realize anything on this known and ever popular Christmas "The Birds' Christmas Carol." to be presented in dramatized Mayor Watson urges that all they made it, they would not be form Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock persons who are able to do so, in want and he cited the above in the First Methodist Episcopal church, South Orange street near Charles W. Dunning,

The title role of "Carol Bird" Pauline Ivens takes the part of ed. However, as more projects are Pauline Johnson is "Elfrida Clifis "Mr. Donald Bird, and Ed. C. Dunning is "Uncle Jack." Fred Krohe is the butler in the Bird

> The serio-comic role of Mrs. Ruggles is handled by Carol Mae Larson, and the seven "Ruggleses" are Lorene Ivens, Roy Johnson, May Cokeley, Dorothy Gross, Leroy Enochs, Marion Disbennett and James Ivens.

> The stage and lighting effects are in the hands of Harold Dotson and Henry Iley. Harold Larson has charge of the script.

There is no admission charge for the play. An offering will be takon for expenses and for the Ep-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton constable of Orange, making the exchange was held. A beautiful Dainty refreshments of frozer

dessert, individual cakes and nuts beck, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Camp-Charles D. Wood, 19, and Vin-cent Lindberg, 20, of Huntington and Jim Waite, of Garden Grove; the Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Sorenson cas, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pentecos and daughter, Donna Belle: Mr. Fate, Mr. and Mrs. Lenderman Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK. Dec. 21 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Maje Davis, of Sheridan, Wyo., are visiting their parents, Mr and Mrs A V Davis

Mrs. G. C. Ranev and daughters. Dorothy, Patricia and Betty, are visiting relatives in Los Angeles.
Paul Spennetta, of Stanford university, is home for the Christmas vacation

Miss Minnie Terrell has returned ome after spending several nonths with relatives in Oklahoma and Alabama.

Oswald Thomson, who attends college at San Luis Obispo, is ome for the Yula vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Davis, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Maje Davis, of Sheridan, Wyo., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Davis spent Sunlay with Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey at Escondido. Mrs. Harvey

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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Late Bromfield Book Is Reviewed for Ebell Section

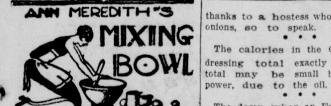
Presenting a general synopsis and an analysis of "The Farm," by Louis Bromfield, Mrs. N. A. Beals was given prominent place on Tuesday afternoon's program for Ebell First Book Review section. Section members met in the T. E. Stephenson home, 1522 North Broadway, where Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs. Robert Northcross and Mrs. Ralph Smedley received them as hostesses.

The home lends itself admirably to the traditional Yule decorati is of wreaths and tree, and J. B. Stephenson, forester in the mountain district beyond San Diego, had sent unusually lovely evergreens for the season. The tree was beautifully decorated, and while the theme of red and green was uppermost in the living room, red and silver prevailed in the dining room.

Fred Rowland, assistant leader, presided at the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Loyal King, leader. Very little business was transacted, however. for the interest of Mrs. Beals' review vied with that of the social hour in entertaining features.

Mrs. E. M. Nealley and Miss Rosa Boyd presided at the tea table in the dining room. The table was quite lovely, with a gleaming white tree soaring above a mound of holly, crimson car lies in silver candlesticks and festoons of green-

Guests of the section were Miss Clara Morley, Orange County Forum representative, Miss Boyd Joplin and Mrs. Edmund West.



EAT AND GROW SLIM

2 thin slices bran bread toast tsp. butter for toast cup coffee with 1-4 cup hot skim milk, no su-

Calory total, 385. Core and bake the diet apples with saccharine. About 2 tablets to each apple will make them sweet enough. Add a few drops of red fruit coloring to the water around the apples to make them

appetizing after baking. TODAY'S RECIPE

Olive Salad Dressing cup mayonnaise 15-cent bottle of stuffed of

2 Thaps. India Relish Salt, pepper and cayenne to

Thep. salad oil Lemon juice as indicated. Lettuce has been quite as badly mauled as our old friend, Spin-Try this new dressing with it and regain your lost allegiance to the best and simplest of all

them fine and press the excess able travelers. They started out This the prophets of Israel did, not which later were presented Mrs. liquid out of them before mixing with nothing much but determina- once or twice but on many oc- Peters. with the India relish and add to to see places and things that was to Israel and there is much in press" created a diversion when Set the bowl in the refrigerator fines. On this they managed to plied today to our problems.

to chill until serving time. When you want to use it, stir navigate the globe, to live in many well, add the tablespoonful of countries, to enjoy themselves cil, the lemon juice and various thoroughly and to enrich their Keller. B:M 25. seasonings. Serve on hearts of lives in the pleasantest fashion imaginable and at a trifling ex-

I hope you do not commit this unforgivable culinary faux pas: story of their gypsy-life wander-serving a quarter-head of lettuce libraries with the world on a 910.4: G 76. Gregory, lngs. It is a hilarious book richly ard and its with its wedge-shaped adamant illustrated with the amusing draw-face "turned blindly up." Never ings of the entire Burnham tribe. face "turned blindly up." Never yet have I been able to eat one of these savage hunks with any sued so ferociously on the Left

degree of lady-like decorum.

It is very simple to cut out the core end of a lettuce head, let cold water run into the head, gently forcing open the leaves, support tightly shut crisp curling every tightly shut crisp is now writing for a mid-western hite leaf so that it gets its daily about the experiences of

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men of science in such a way that ings in clever fashion. Jane Down-they become living figures. Their ing and Doris Lee Jessie played tasks and successes appear as a plane duet, "Under the Mistle-part of an organic structure of an organic structure of an organic structure of an organic structure."

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have gone forever. Today you and deepened the religion of the Misses Nadine Fine, Evelyn Fair-bant, or stay at home and make chosen people. By virtue of the ley, Mary Adams, Adaruth Eilis,

Recent Bride

by that Eternal Spirit "who sends Complimenting a Thanksgiving Lingo; out his seraphims with the hallow'd fire of his altar to touch and W. R. Waldren achieved an es- Starry Height," purify the lips of whom he pecially joyous holiday atmosphere "Fear Not: For Behold," soprano Here is described Hosea, a herory street, at an evening party W. C. Berryman wil sing ald of Jehovah's everiasting mercy and gift shower for Mrs. Ernest Star of the East," (Kenn and Jeremiah, commissioned as a F. Peters, formerly Miss Helen the predule will be "The Angel's

inveigh against the worshippers of ing poinsettias gave expression to Skiles. Bael again in the long night of Israel's defeat and ruin they become
the harbingers of a better day—
the Christmas idea and the game
of progressive hearts suggested the
pretty wedding of the honor guest

Dorothy and Miss Levora Raney,

Dorothy and Miss Levora Raney, "Comfort ye, comfort ye, my peo-ple." Always they are the voice of the living God made manifest.

On Thanksgiving day. Prizes were awarded Miss Velma Witt and Miss Evelyn Boese, holders of high of the living God made manifest. It is a most difficult task to and low scores in the game. Those Harry L. Skiles is planist and chasten a flagrant and wayward who did not play hearts devoted direct Open and drain the olives, chop counted among the truly remark- State and correct its perversity. their time to hemming linen towels

> Arrival of the "Honeymoon Ex-Master Billy Waldren, son of the nostess, entered the room with a load of lovely miscellaneous gifts Braddy, Nella-Anne Sullivan for Mrs. Peters from her assembled Macy. The Story Behind Helen friends. After all had been ex-

amined and admired, card tables Clendening, Logan-Behind the were arranged with white linens, central bouquets of wee red cryspense. In "Round the World On a Grant, Gordon-The Half Deck. anthemums and gay poinsettia nut cups for serving a cranberry salad with wafers followed by a dessert course of angelfood cake with whipped cream and coffee. Mrs. Waldren had asked to share

Hindus, Maurice—The Great Of-the pleasant evening with Mrs. ensive. 914.7: H 58-4. Huckfeldt, Evelyn Pearson Kyrk, Hazel-Economic Problems Oral Whisenhunt, Robert Cole, the Misses Mabel Cole, Evelyn Boese Merrill, Flora-Flush of Wim- and Loyce Waldren, Santa Ana pole Street and Broadway. 636.7:M Mrs. Royce Edson, Tustin; Mrs. 55. Ethel Scott, Mrs. Ida Harker, An-Morris, Ann Axtell-Digging in aheim; Mrs. Robert Blanchar, Mrs. H. C. Blanchar, the Misses Velm O'Sullivan, Maurice - Twenty Witt, Eunice Blanchar, Vivian Blanchar, Orange; Mrs. George Paytiamo, James-Flaming Ar- Chapman and Miss Gertrude Mc-Connell, Long Beach.

Russian Tea

Mingled with their carol singing and varied Christmas activities, Children of Jefferson school pre- the Girl Reserves of Santa Ana Y. sented a Christmas program at the W. C. A. are busily preparing for In "Great Men of Science" Phil-latest meeting of Jefferson P.-T. activities of early 1934, including A. held in the school kindergarten their Russian Tea to be given in the Y. W. clubrooms on Saturday

hundred years from Pythagoras of Samos to Friedrich Hasenohri. Among the men discussed are Euclid, Copernicus, Kepler, Pascal. Descartes, and many others.

Lenard presents these great men of science in such a way that they become a fixed by the science in such a way that they become a fixed by the science in such a way that they become a fixed by the science in such a way that they become a fixed by the science in such a way that they become a fixed by the science in such a way that they become a fixed by the science in such a way that they become a fixed by the science in such a way that they become a fixed by the science in such a way that they become a fixed by the science in such a way that they become a fixed by the science in such a way that they become a fixed by the science in such a way that they become a fixed by the science in such a way that they become a fixed by the science in such a way that the science in such as the science in such as way that the science in such as the science in such as we

systematic appreciation of the uses directed by Miss Spellman. mittee will wear colorful costumes work of his predecessors. In these Miss Coffman led community including the native head iress as Miss Fern Flood, who spent he studies the reader will find a vivid singing, and while the audience made under the direction of

RPS MAYOR WATSON ISSUES APPEAL PRESIDENTS TO AID NEEDY IN M

News Of Orange And Vicinity

enjoyed yesterday afternoon y members of the Women's Re-

The tables were attractively decorated with poinsettias, red andles and berries. An exchange presided over by the organiza-Short talks were given by John McKibben, Mr. Kaine, John of time following.

A program prepared by the chairran school in Christmas carols. Christmas poem, which was followed by a talk by Al Hall, of

Announcement was made con-cerning a party to be held at the home of Mrs. Julia Millan tto ome of Mrs. Julia Miller, 412 North Lemon street, December 29 at 2 0. m.

Santa Ana, vice commander of the

McDonald, Eugene

Baker and George Hall.

short business meeting will e held the afternoon of January with the installation of officers aking place at 7:30 p. m. of the Officers will be in stalled by Mrs. Gladys McDonald. The meeting is open to the public

ORANGE, Dec. 21 .- An interestng Christmas service is announced Jack for the Villa Park Community hurch Sunday morning. The choir will sing the Christmas cantata, 'The Message of the Angels," by William Reed.

The remainder of the program follows:

"The Annunciation," Jay Skiles; hymn, "Infant Jesus," so-"The Shepherds," violin bride at a Christmas party, Mrs. and piano; "O Lord, Above the this week in her home, 824 Hick- recitative; chorus, "Glory to God;" messenger of woe, wearing a yoke Blanchar of Orange.

upon his neck. Now the prophets Sprays of cotoneaster and flam- duet, Harlan Walworth and Mrs.

Young People In Christmas Party

ORANGE, Dec. 21.—Red poinset tias and other Christmas decorations, created a holiday atmosphere n the young people's room of the Presbyterian church when they met last night for a Christmas party. in the evening refreshments, carrying out the theme of Christmas, Miss Helen Harper to the follow-Kenneth Stowell, Marcelia Turner, Christmas party and meeting. Lewis Bates, Clarence Compton Clara Frazier Catherine Frankorther, Marion Garber and Helen

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL tory recovery.

serving tea. More than 100 . T girls of the ty are allied with the Girl Re-'s year, making the largest membership up to date. All are working for the success of the summer conference at Asllomar nd proceeds from Russian to ter Weimer. will aid in defraying expenses of delgates to the conference. Miss Jean Mulbar, Girl Reserve treasurer, will act as general chairman or the tea and with her committee will plan appropriate decora-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Pixle Pasadena, former Santa Anana re the parents of a son born De ember 17, 1933, in the home

girlhood in this city. She Iserving the menu, the girls will to Pasadena to make her home.

ORANGE, Dec. 21.-Mayor Clyde | sons in real need have small E. Watson declared today that in homes for which they were pay an appeal for contributions to welfare work, people in general do for a period of years. Under ORANGE, Dec. 21.-A beautiful- not know the real need which ex- present conditions they have been y appointed Christmas luncheon ists in the city and that in many unable to realize anything on this known and ever popular Christmas

corps in the Smith and Grote the homes of their neighbors. persons who are able to do so, in want and he cited the above in the First Methodist Episcopal des and berries. An exchange gifts provided a merry time, way of non-perishable foodstuffs ceeded by a business meeting to the welfare work under the ceeded by a business meeting to the welfare work under the for their families.

Chapman, by a group of young people under the direction of Charles W. Dunning.

man, Mrs. Grace Reck, presented members of the Immanuel Luthpeople of the city who need temmembers of the Immanuel Luthpeople of the city who need temmembers of the Immanuel Luthpeople of the city who need temmembers of the Immanuel Luthpeople of the city who need temmembers of the Immanuel Luthpeople of the city who need temmembers of the Immanuel Luthpeople of the city who need temmembers of the Immanuel Luthpeople of the city who need temmembers of the Immanuel Luthpeople of the city who need temmembers of the Immanuel Luthpeople of the city who need temmembers of the Immanuel Luthpeople of the city who need temmembers of the Immanuel Luthpeople of the city who need temmembers of the Immanuel Luthpeople of the city who need temmembers of the Immanuel Luthpeople of the city who need temmembers of the Immanuel Luthpeople of the city who need temmembers of the Immanuel Luthpeople of the city who need temmembers of the Immanuel Luthpeople of the city who need tem-Mrs. Anna Granger recited a porary aid and such information the situation would be unbear. Krohe is the butler in the Bird is kept in confidence. Many per- able, Watson said,

cases residents of the same block type of saving. Watson said that are unaware that need exists in it is often stated that if people had saved their money when

Welfare board at the store on The CWA has relieved the need Olive street, so that enough food in the city to some extent, Wat- is taken by Eleanor Kolkhorst. may be distributed not alone for son said, but many still are un- Pauline Ivens takes the part of

Madison, A. Christmas day but for a period employed as the quotas are fill- Mrs. Bird, Carol's mother, and ed. However, as more projects are Pauline Johnson is "Elfrida Clif-The welfare board, Watson approved later on larger quotas ford,"

OLIVE, Dec. 21 .- The following Mathilda Harms, treasurer.

laner and Mrs. Emma Lemke; uditing, Mrs. Olive Lemke and is made. drs. Martha Lemke; serving, Mrs. Jake Timken and Mrs. Walter Timme. Mrs. Zimmerman was received into membership of the

ter Timken and Mrs. Henry Timken to the following members:

Walter Timme, Arthur Paschall, Eltiste.

ORANGE, Dec. 21 .- A gift exchange and singing of Christmas charge of making unnecessary carols provided an enjoyable afternoon for members of the Interserved on individual trays by mediate Girl Scouts when they met Wednesday afternoon at the Mexican Children ing: Helen Lush, Carol Harper, Scout headquarters for their

Preceding the social time, 8 short business meeting was conducted, during which a baseball at Los Angeles, where she under- Pauline Stearn; third base, Cath- Rossiter, as general chairman. ago. Mrs. Ragan was accompanied Schmidt; first shortstop, Louise sented by the children inclu is reported as making a satisfac- Kurtz; first field, Daisy Shau, carols.

> ext Wednesday, at 10 a. m. iven to the welfare board for nuts, stribution.

Refreshments of cookies and Ice ream were served by Mrs. Wal-

taining a group of former high mittee, school friends.

Christmas decorations prevailed hroughout the home with a brilliantly lighted Christmas tree the center of attraction. Following luncheon, the afternoon was spent playing anagrams.

Mrs. Brubaker were Miss Carol camp; Christmas carol service; Harper, Miss Lena Danner, Miss p. m. Cileen McCullum, Miss Ruth Bruaker, Mrs. Earl McAndrews, formerly Miss Juanita Freitas.

ORANGE, Dec. 21-Mr. and Mrs fficers were elected at the meetng of the Get-Together club at

W Swayz vesterday, the former officers were elected at the meet- Harry Cogburn, San Diego, ap social hall of St. Paul's school W. Swayze yesterday, the former Vednesday afternoon: Mrs. Fred charged with reckless driving and laner, president; Mrs. George the latter with intoxication. Cogvice president; Mrs. Au- burn, 60, was fined \$50 and was ist Heinemann, secretary; Mrs. given an alternative of 25 days in jail and Mrs. Cogburn, 48, was fined \$15 or seven and a half The following committees were days in jail. Both said the fines the Friendly missionary circle of populated: Membership, Mrs. Meta would be paid. They were taken the Mennonite church and their to the county jail until payment friends met Tuesday evening at

day night following an accident in party. The evening was spent Crawford canyon, George Bartley, playing games after which a gift constable of Orange, making the exchange was held. A beautiful arrest. Fred Albin, driver of the Christmas tree adorned the home. The stage was centered with a other car involved in the accident, Christmas tree, surrounded with was taken to the Orange county ayly colored packages. After the hospital for treatment for cuts and candles were served at the usiness session, the gifts were and bruises which were said to close of the evening. distributed and refreshments of cover his entire body. He has ent were Mr. and Mrs. L. home-made Christmas cookies and since been removed to a Los Anson, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Killing-candies were served by Mrs. Walgeles hospital.

Mesdames George Heinemann.

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Ted Klaner, August Heinemann. Fred Klaner, August Heinemann, Santa Ana canyon, charged with Mrs. Allie Hatfield, Mrs. Nettie Pentecost, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lusiphoning gasoline from a numcas, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pentecost Mathilda Harms, O. Burdg, Emil siphoning gasoline from a number of cars in the city Monday of cas, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pentecost and daughter, Donná Belle; Mr. E. Paulus, Fred Kamrath, Vern Speich, A. E. Schmid, Walter Liefgers, Herbert Meierhoff, J. G. Timber, Herbert Meierhoff, J. G. Timber, H. O. Luchau, Ben Lemke. H. O. Luchau, Ben Lemke, ficers A. H. Westerman and John Mrs. C. Skiles, Mr. and Mrs. G.

George Lemke, and Miss Frieda Police B. F. Richards and Officers Ana. John Eltiste and Earl Shaffer paid a fine of \$150 on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Meyer's nachine hit a parked car on West adly damaged. Meyer's driver's VILLA PARK, Dec. icense was suspended for six and Mrs. Maje Davis, of Sheridan,

Luther R. Leinnigh, 536 East Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Davis. Maple avenue, is to appear De-cember 22 in Judge Swayze's court on charges of having no operator's license and registration certificate and no muffler. He was cited on December 16 by Officer vacation

Homer Davis, Alfred Neer of Santa Ana will appear on December 22 on a

Guests At Party

ORANGE, Dec. 21.-A gay time ceam was organized, with Miss Mexican children when they met was enjoyed by more than 100 A. Y. Davis. Eleanor Schmidt being elected at the guild hall Wednesday after-ORANGE, Dec. 21.—Mrs. C. S. captain. Other team members noon for a party given by the are: Catcher, Betty Gross; first members of the guild of the Holy California Lutheran Hospital base, Betty Reed; second base, Family church, with Mrs. V. A went an operation a few weeks erine Wood; pitcher, Eleanor An appropriate program pre-

by her nurse from the hospital. She Salkeld; second shortstop, Ethel several Christmas readings and second field, Margaret Mansur. A food shower for the Saint and third field, Virginia Wilbur. Francis Sisters of Santa Ana was

practice has been scheduled for given by the guild members. Late in the afternoon, Joe Hammond Various articles of clothing and dressed as Santa Claus, presented oys were brought, which will be each child with a gift of candy and

By Young People

ORANGE, Dec. 21.-A pleasant evening was spent recently by members of the freshman and ophomore departments of Presbyterian church school when they met with their leader, Ver-non Valentine, in the basement of the church for a Christmas party.

ORANGE, Dec. 21.-Mrs. Albert Following a period spent in ORANGE, Dec. 21.—Mrs. Abert Pollowing a period playing games, inexpensive gifts Stutheit, was hostess at a luncheon held at her home on North Batavia street Tuesday, enter-

Coming Events

TONIGHT St. Paul's Lutheran church Wal-Those enjoying the hospitality of ther league; Silverado C. C. C.

American Legion; clubhouse; 7:30 Odd Fellows' and Rebekahs' Miss Thelma Reeves, and Odd Fellows' and Rebekahs' Grady Woodword, form- Christmas party; I. O. O. F. hall;

by Kate Douglas Wiggin. to be presented in dramatized Mayor Watson urges that all they made it, they would not be form Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock

The title role of "Carol Bird"

The serio-comic role of Mrs. Ruggles is handled by Carol Mae Larson, and the seven "Ruggleses" are Lorene Ivens, Roy Johnson, May Cokeley, Dorothy Gross, Le-Marion Disbennett roy Enochs, ind James Ivens. The stage and lighting effects

re in the hands of Harold Dotson and Henry Iley. Harold Larson has charge of the script. There is no admission charge for the play. An offering will be taken for expenses and for the Ep-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton The couple was arrested Sun- McConnell for their Christmas

Dainty refreshments of frozen dessert, individual cakes and nuts Charles D. Wood, 19, and Vin- bell and daughter, Miss William Gollin, Ed Guenther, Ray-mond Meierhoff, Mrs. Zimmerman, rested December 16 by Chief of and Mrs. D. Haworth of Santa

VILLA PARK

Wyo., are visiting their parents, Mrs. G. C. Raney and daughters,

Dorothy, Patricia and Betty, are visiting relatives in Los Angeles. Paul Spennetta, of Stanford university, is home for the Christmas Miss Minnie Terrell has returned

home after spending several months with relatives in Oklahoma and Alabama. Oswald Thomson, who attends

ollege at San Luis Obispo, is ome for the Yule vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Davis, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Maje Davis, of Sheridan, Wyo., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Davis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey at Escondido. Mrs. Harvey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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"That will not take me very "You're right," said Scouty. long," the man replied. "You "They pull him, and when out can't go wrong. Just brush their

Let's find them, right He sailed right in. So did the Just then an elf came up and rest. The beasts soon looked their very best. "I'll take one for

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TUSTIN, Dec. 21.-A family reunion will be enjoyed Christmas said Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goldy. "Gee, the place is neat as it can be. We've done a lot turkey dinner are Mr. and Mrs. Guests who will be present for the turkey dinner are Mr. and Mrs. Thad Don't have been been dinner are Mr. and Mrs. Thad Forney, Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Wurtz and children, Mary Lou and Jimmie, of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Healey, of Encinitas; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Forney and son, Russel; the Rev. and Mrs. Howard F. Nason and baby daughter, Ida Dawn, of

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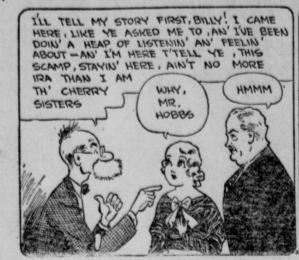
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FOR THE WHOLE FAMIL

Big Time Stuff!

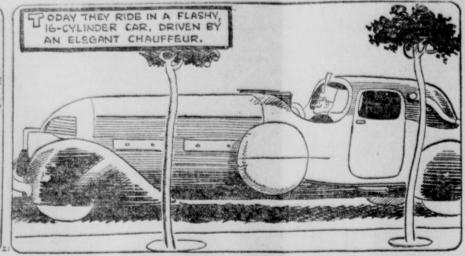
Well!! BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES IT'S ALWAYS GREAT ARE WE ALONE, SIS? AW BILLY + WAIT! I'D TO SEE YOU, KID! BILLY GEE, I'M GLAD BETTER SHET THIS T'SEE YUH GOOD TALK WITH YOU H0885 DOOR





WASH TUBBS

TWO SHORT WEEKS AGO WASH, GAIL, AND EASY LIVED IN CRUDE LOG CABINS, ESKIMO COATS AND BOOTS OF WALRUS HIDE, AND TRAVELED FIVE MI'ES



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By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) I REMEMBER HIDING THEM WELL, I'M GOING, HAVEN' NOW_DON'T UNDER THIS CHEST-THEN LOOKED CHANGING MY MIND -- SAY, I MIGHT HAVE STUCK THEM WORRY- YOU'LL BACK OF FIND THOSE THOSE IN ONE OF THESE BRACELETS DRAWERS PICTURES GLADYS CHRISTMAS PRESENT SO WELL, HE CAN'T FIND IT HIMSELF en Omn

LISTEN, HEMENSLEY!

YOU KNOW HOW TAG

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COUPLE DAYS AGO? WELL ... THEY'VE MADE UP! 54 Father.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OH, HEMENSLEY"

COME HERE

A MINUTE

LIKE FUN IT IS! I WANNA THAT'S JUST SEE THOSE GUYS GO AFTER EACH LOVELY OTHER WITH LEFT HOOKS AND UPPER CUTS! THIS TOWN NEEDS SOME EXCITEMENT! DA.

Pure Feud Ideas!



SALESMAN SAM NOW, LISSEN, EVIRY BODY! I JUST WANNA ANNOUNCE THAT I'M GONNA GIVE KITTY A NICE BONUS FER YEAH, CHEERS FOR THREE DOIN' FINE WORK DURING TH' PAST YEAR! MORE







"Let good old San a have his they ran.

wrong if we brush up his rein-deers, 'cause on them a lot de-doubt." pends."

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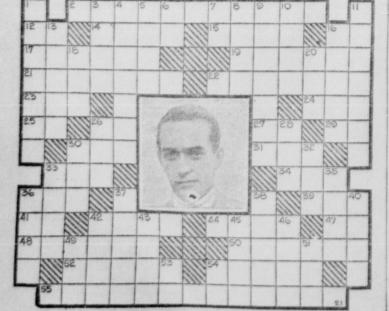
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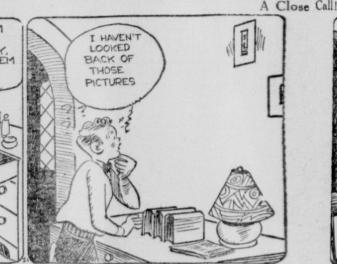
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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PAST YEAR!

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



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By COWAN

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St. Catherine's Catholic The Rev. Father J. I. Lehane, organist and choir direc-McLaughlan midnight high mass to be celebrated by pastor, preceded by Chrismas hymn; Walenty Bonk's mass in E flat by church choir. Sunday, December 25, masses at 7 and 9 a modern dress complete. to 5 and 7 to 11 p. m., also before masses on Christmas day.

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At the close the choir sang Beautiful Saviour," with Rachael ert Moll, Fullerton, played as rumpet solo, "The Holy City. Mrs. Leon T. Gillilan, president,

was in the chair for the short usiness session, Mrs. when announcement was made that she has been appointed state program chairman. that the garden section will mee with Miss Emily Cuff the second January,

The Booklovers' section will meet the second Monday, January with Mrs. Louis Jacobsen, a with Mrs. C. A. Cuff as leader. An additional group was appointed to assist with the com-

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No Leniency for Drunken Drivers. Cravath Declares

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Gift Exchange Is Held By B. Y. P. U.

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 21 .-Thirty-five members of the B.P.P.U. gathered in the Baptist bungalow Tuesday evening for a Christmas party. Games were in charge of Miss Esther Cockerham and Miss Myra Lake. Following the games a gift exchange was enjoyed. At a Welfare committee; Woodward late hour refreshments were serv- building; 7 p. m.

ATTENDS L. A. SESSIONS HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 21. -Miss Elsie Chambers, teacher of visional education at the elementary school here, is in Los Angeles attending sessions of the housee; noon. visual aid section of the California Laguna Bea Teachers' association.

Beach Civic COLLEGE CHOIR IMPORTANCE OF TOURISTS TO BODY Elects IN PLACENTIA MINISTER NAMED CLUB HEAD BE GUESTS OF Take Office GIVE

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A handkerchief shower was held

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the girls planned a dance to be

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Stempel and Ruthmarle Launer;

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Night" and "The Wreck of the the Day Is Over". Lodge In Tustin Red and green pop corn balls and

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In Bridge Affair

who Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kirk.

"Everyone to whom Seals were mailed in November is County Tuberculosis and Health association to assure better health protection from tuberculosis which is preventable and curable to the entire community," according to Ray Adkinson, county superintend ent of schools and a board men bers of the Orange County Tuber ulosis and Health association.

Hansen Group In Surprise Affair

"I want every officer of the law Ball road Tuesday afternoon. After to know, as well as every citizen, that I will not tolerate drunken- was spent in sewing and playing

Coming Events

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The Rev. Raymond L. Brahams, and Miss Sadie Shields, organ. Morning Service, December 24, 11 constitution of the chamber, necessitated be supported to the task. A proposed change is the constitution of the chamber, necessitated be supported to the task. A proposed change is the constitution of the chamber, necessitated be supported as a long aside down the center of the All-Year Club of community Christ place, and program of the All-Year Club of community Christ place, and program of the All-Year Club of community Christ, possible of community Christ, possible of the All-Year Club of community

who read the story of Christ from Retiring heads of the chamber Lauretta Chilton, are Lew Wallace, Lester Isbell, thou, choir, Irvin George Gordon, Harry Wil-(from Handel's "Messiah"). Special vesper service, 4:30 p. m., was named to serve the unexpired candle light processional by choir, term of H. L. Sherman, who are at the organ, that was

The annual election will be held "Norwegian Christmas Carol." At the close the choir sang "Beautiful Saviour," with Rachael

Ralston taking the solo part. Robert Moll, Fullerton, played as a trumpet solo, "The Holy City." Mrs. Leon T. Gillian, president, vas in the chair for the short ousiness session, Mrs. William McLelland, a member, was con-Mrs. Edwin Speckman announced that the garden section will meet with Miss Emily Cuff the second Wednesday in January, where Roses" will be the topic of dis- lene Harp and Louise Soule.

at the monthly meeting of the pital and those who will

No Leniency for Drunken Drivers. Cravath Declares

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 21 .-Answering a question as to what his attitude would be toward law his attitude would be toward law enforcement in face of new conditions under which liquor is sold. City Judge C. C. (Gavy) Cravath, declared today that drunks and drunken drivers need expect no largery in his court.

HANSEN, Dec. 21.—Surprising Mrs. Mabel Lukens on her birthday anniversary, a group of local women gave her a party at her home of Ball road Tuesday afternoon. After

OLINDA, Dec. 21.—A Christmas program will be held at the Olinda Community church tonight at 7 o'clock, given by the Sunday school under the supervision of G. Tyler, superintendent, and J. Al., no length of the supervision of G. Tyler, superintendent, and J. Al., no length of the supervision of G. Tyler, superintendent, and J. Al., no length of the supervision of G. Tyler, superintendent, and J. Al., no length of the supervision of G. Tyler, superintendent, and J. Al., no length of the supervision of G. Tyler, superintendent, and J. Al., no length of the supervision of G. Tyler, superintendent, and J. Al., no length of the supervision of G. Tyler, superintendent, and J. Al., no length of the supervision of G. Tyler, superintendent, and J. Al., no length of the supervision of G. Tyler, superintendent, supervision of G. Tyler, supervision of G. Tyler, supervision of G. Tyler, supervision a hog of himself.

Gift Exchange Is Held By B. Y. P. U.

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 21 .--Thirty-five members of the B.P.P.U. gathered in the Baptist bungalow Tuesday evening for a Christmas Legion hall; 7:30 p. m. Laguna Beach Lions club; Tra-Miss Esther Cockerham and Miss vaglin's cafe; 7 p. m.
Myra Lake, Following the games a Tustin Chamber of Commerce-

ATTENDS L. A. SESSIONS HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 21.

-Miss Elsie Chambers, teacher of visional education at the elementary school here, is in Los Angeles attending sessions of the visual aid section of the California Laguna Beach Rotary club; White House cafe; noon.

YULE SERVICES Beach Civic COLLEGE CHOIR IMPORTANCE OF TOURISTS TO STATE CITED IN BEACH TALK; MINISTER NAMED CLUB HEAD

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 21 .- club was organized, the tourist in-Even during the depression per- dustry has developed from fourth iod, tourists have brought into California millions of dollars of California, he said. Manufaca new money, it was stated by turing, including the making of

Since 1922, when the All-Year ensuing six months,

LA HABRA, Dec. 21 .- Nellie scofield and Fern Jones were hostesses at the Christmas meeting of ation. e Junior Girls auxiliary to the Rolland Upton, superintendent La Habra Woman's club this Buena Park schools, showed films week. Baskets of holiday berries of Yosemite National park in sumwere used in decorating the rooms mer and winter seasons, with the and a lighted Christmas tree was new machine which has been inwas made that she has been ap- the center of attraction when gifts stalled in the auditorium. Reports were exchanged by the members on the welfare work were fav-at the close of the social hour. orable and it was decided that dis-Games of Bunko were enjoyed tribution of the donations will be and prizes were awarded to Ade- in charge of the teachers.

21.—Thirty members were present ments of the Orange County hos- of the Pythian Sisters, will make at the monthly meeting of the pital and those who will take her official visit tonight at the A gift of \$5 was voted to the La

Robert Bowen, Carl Swingle, Constant, and one great grandson, Kings, Mrs. D. L. Prior, H. Donald Robinson fr., of Oakland. Solo, "O Jesu Bambino" and "The as possible. If each one does what the can afford, he will help sup-County Tuberculosis and Health association to assure better health protection from tuberculos which is preventable and curable the entire community," according Ray Adkinson, county superintend ent of schools and a board men bers of the Orange County Tuber ulosis and Health association

Hansen Group In Surprise Affair

niency in his court.
"I want every officer of the law Ball road Tuesday afternoon. After

Coming Events

TONIGHT La Habra Legion auxiliary; Le-ion hall; 7:30 p. m. Garden Grove Legion post-aux liary Christmas party: 7:30 p. m Laguna Beach Legion auxiliary; gift exchange was enjoyed. At a Welfare committee; Woodward late hour refreshments were serv-building; 7 p. m. Orangethorpe Farm center; school; 7:30 p. m.

> FRIDAY Huntington Beach Rotary club;

o'clock, Christmas sermon by paso'clock, Christmas sermon by paso'cloc was elected to the position for the Klene, pastor of the Westminster Clapp: junior steward, Frank Kib-spectively, "Glow Worm" Presbyterian church, will make the bey.

fundamentals, creation and inspir-

'Silent Night" will be given by the children's chorus; a vocal solo number, "O, Little 'own of Bethlehem", will be presented by Donald Melvin. The assemblage will sing "Joy to the World" and the recitation, "The Night Before Christmas" will be given by Grace BUENA PARK, Dec. 21.—An in- McCoy, with the song, "Dear Old ssting and instructive talk on Santa Claus" completing the pr was given by Mrs. Evadna Pergram as Santa Claus makes his apof Orange, at the regular meetpearance to distribute the treats of the Grand Avenue P .- T. A. from the Christn s tree. The s week. Mrs. Perry illustrated er talk, stressing two important lubhouse is beautifully decorate

BUENA PARK, Dec. 21.-Mem-The treasurer's report was given bers of Chapter No. 240, Order of new year.

by Mrs. Pauline Henderson in the the Eastern Star, held their annual Mr. Dunham announced some at 11 p. m., alm. Cristmas from the rectory; hymn processional, "Hark, the Angels sing," processional; "Hork, their 56th wedding anniver- with Mrs. C. A. Cuff as leader.

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Side of the Road" and "Praise of majority he declared that he would major

Imstead of Brea, district deputy coffee were served.

take her official visit tonight at the matron, were presented with an regular meeting of the Pythian assorted silver shower in observ- place are George E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Nelson, Mr. Sisters, in the Knights of Pythias assorted silver shower in observance of their twenty-fifth wedding clerk of the board at the time the and Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mr. and

Beach City

George Burritt Dunham sr., presi- Feature numbers on the program dent of the board of education, were a Spanish dance by Miss controlling both the elementary Ann Wallace, with her mother, and high school districts, has sent Mrs. Luella McGaffey, accompanyis resignation to County Super- ing, and a special selection by intendent of Schools Ray Adkin- Miss Getty. The entire group apson to take effect the first of the peared on the stage for the grand

Herald Angels ang.

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Prominently mentioned for the Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Whittet on tables decorated in Christmas
co'ers and huge baskets of poinsettlas in the rooms further carried out the Christmas motif.

After a short business session

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Moore. Other numbers by grammar school was constructed; Mrs. Birdwell, Miss Am

"Waltz Acrobatic." Barbara Nichaddress of the evening, taking as kin entertained with solos. Refresh-Margworth, the tiniest miss of the Robert N. Parker and Victor Ran- ols gave "Sweet Sue," and Diana group, gave several tap and acro-

"Hello Bluebird" was given by prothy Rea, Norma Altenburg, ldna Alice Miller. and Betty Hilliard. gave "Gold Diggers of 1944." ris Jean Conrad did Glenajean Foster "Dancing Dewdrop," and the in tap quartet, Velma Stroud, Lineberger, Mary Walker nd Mary Ellen Squires, gave veral exhibitions. phy and Gloria Bradfield the Blond and the Brunet," did several numbers together. Mrs. Lineberger and Mrs. Martin were ac-

Los Amigos Club

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Radio News Anaheim News

DX SCHEDULES RADIO ELWOOD BEAR

Newark News Radio club is announced today by the courtesy programs committee.

Among the stations that will present DX programs for the week ending Dec. 30 is Radio Station KREG of Santa Ana. The program will start at 12:01 Sunday night, Dec. 24 and will end Christday at 1 a. m. All times are

Pacific standard. Following is the schedule:

Sunday, December 24: KREG, 1500 kcs., Santa Ana, Calif., 12:01 ## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1933
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to 1:00 a. m. WAZL, 1420 kcs ice, 12:01 to 2 a. m. XEFV, 1400 1390 kcs., Cleveland, Ohio, 2 to 3 Wash, 12:01 to 6 a. m. KPOF, 880 kcs., Denver, Colo., 1 to 1:30 a.m. 930 kcs., Quebec City, Quebec, 1

Wednesday, December 27: WMBQ 1500 kcs., Brooklyn, N. Y., 12:01 to 1 a. m. CHRC, 930 kcs., Quebec City, Quebec, 1 to 2 a. m. Friday, December 29: KPOF, 880 kcs., Denver, Colo., 1 to 2 a. n Saturday, December 30: KGKB, 1500 kcs., Tyler, Texas, 1 to 2 a. m. WSB, 740 kcs., Atlanta, Georgia, 12:01 to 4 a. m. WTAW, 1120 kcs., College Station, Tex., 12:01 to 1 a. m. WBOW, 1310 kcs., Terre Haute, Indiana, 12:01 to 1

RADIO FEATURES Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

The first movement of Schubert's Symphony No. 8 will be played tonight by the Philadel-phia orchestra, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, over the Columbia network, including KHJ, at 6 tonight. This is the fumous "Unfinished Symphony," of which only two movements were completed by the composer. The second movement will be played the following evening.

The works which Otto Klemperer has chosen for the Standard Symphony concert, at 8:15 tonight, over KFI, will include, "Alborada del Grazioso," by Maurice Ravel, presented for the first time in the Standard Symphony Hour. This is a dainty, light Spanish waltz in the modern style for which the composer of "Bolero" is famous. Another important number consists of two Symphony No. 8 will be Lung

lero" is famous. Another important number consists of two Bull and "8-Ball." 7:45, Curt Houck's movements from Berlioz's "Sym- Orchestra.

The first broadcast direct from the scene of the Seventh Pan-American Conference, at Montevideo, Uruguay, will be heard over the Columbia network, including KHJ, at 8:15 tonight. Edward Tomlinson, CBS commentator, will have charge of the program. Cordell Hull, United States Secretary

KHJ—Casa Loma Orchestra. 7:30, Islanders. 7:45, Myrt and Marge. 7:30, Islanders. 7:45, Myrt and Marge. 7:30, Lone Indian. 7:45, Concert Program. None Indian. 7:45, Concert Program. Concert Program of State and chairman of the 8: American delegation to the parley, has been invited to take part in the broadcast and summarize conference activities to date.

author, will be heard over California stations of the NBC network, including KECA and KFSD; between 9:30 and 9:45 tonight. Sincair, who is visiting in San Francisco, will discuss the ques-"Can We End the Depres- Harris. sion in California?" He has written more than a score of novels and dramas, among the best known of which are "The Wet Parade," "Oil!", "The Jungle" and "The Goose-Sten."

will augment the orchestra in a presentation of Williams' "Fantasy on Christmas Carols." The program opens with another work of Williams, "Variation," on a composition of Tallys. Purcell's Trumpet Prelude; the Christmas Music from Handel's oratorio, "The Messfrom pet Prelude; the Christmas Music from Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah"; Bach's choral-vorspiel, "Nun Komm der Heiland," and Weeks' Orchestra.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1933

P. M.
5:00—Musical Varieties.
5:30—Adust Education Broadcast:
Bookkeeping.
5:45—Dinner Hour Presentation.
6:00—Elwood Bear Elementary Violin
Ensemble.
6:15—Tiernan's Typewriter Tempos.
6:30—Late News.
6:40—N. R. A. News.
6:45—Si and Elmer.
7:00—Instrumental Classics.
7:15—Jerry Hall, the Musical Merchant.

7:45—Curt Houck's Orchestra. (CBS).

8:00—Concert Program.
8:30—Cal-Baden presents "Sparkling Mel'dies."
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:15-11:00—C Sharpe Minor and Lois Deering. (CBS).

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1933

Stories."

KNX-4:15, Los Angeles Fire Department Band. 4:30, Dr. John but tonight at 7:45, KREG they day, that it is hoped that some program.

KECA—"Twenty Fingers of Harmony." 4:15, Dance Masters. 4:30,

Mary's Garden. 5 to 6 P. M.

KFI-Paul Whiteman.

KMTR—Don Ricardo's Orchestra. 8:30, Melody Masters. 8:45, Talk. KFI—Amos 'n' Andy. 8:15, Los An-geles Philharmonic Orchestra, directley, has been invited to take part in the broadcast and summarize conference activities to date.

Upton Sinclair, nationally known author, will be heard over California stations of the NBC net-fornia stational stations of the NBC net-fornia stational stations of the NBC net-fornia stational stationa

KNX—Frost Warning, 8:15, Guards-nen, 8:45, Jaye Penn, Concert Or-

Harris.

9 to 10 P. M.

KMTR—Beverly Hill Billies.

KFI — Symphony, continued.

Falk. 9:30, Crime Clews.

KMPC—9:30, Fireside Hour.

KTM—Soprano. 9:30, Oliver Will
half of the seal sale support dur-

RMPC—Joe Marengo's Orchestra.

KHJ—Gus Arnhelm's Orchestra.

11:30, Bill Fleck's Orchestra.

KFWB—Paul Kain's Orchestra.

11:30, George Redman's Orchestra.

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KGFJ—Ad Diedoeft's Orchestra.

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Les Hite's Orchestra. Morning—7, Recordings, 7:15, Quartet, 7:30, News Items, 7:45, Recordings and Town Topics, 8, Recordings, 8:30, Tony Wons, 8:45, Dancing Echoes, 9, Voice of Experience, 9:15, Blue Bidge Colonial transfer.

Although the ages the group is an entirely finished.

"The "Joyous Christmas Time." "The Little Patriot," Thro' the Night," "Dream

Thwaight, Harry Thompson, Robert Livingston, Thomas Carl Sut- and Mrs. R. W. Balch. gleston and David Creighhead. munity shop was a thriving en-

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
NEIGHBORING STATIONS
4 to 5 P. M.

KMTR — 4:15, "Varieties." 4:30,
Rambler. 4:45, Baby Stars.
KHJ—Marine Problems. 4:15, Texas
Rangers. 4:30, U. S. C. period. 4:45,
Rambar Bookends. sitions exclusively. Until the pres- for the purpose of discussion to B Bookends.

B—Records. 4:30, "Santa ent time, delays have been causform a tentative outline of proded by copyright details, music cedure if the idea meets with apwill fulfill their dream and will organization or group will sponrighted numbers as follows: "Chuckwagon Blues," fornia Moonlight" and "Sleepy Time Sweetheart." The group is KMTR—Stuart Hamblen et al.

KFI—Rudy Vallee.

KHJ—Children's Radio Theater.

KHJ—Rangers. 5:30, Charley

KREG each Thursday at the

Rhythm Band," under the baton

KREG NOTES

Orchestra will be heard tonight the contract with the government 405 West Third street, will have Phyllis Ralston, Marjorie Chaffee.

KFAC—G. Allison Phelps. 8:30, adult education department, will continue his discussion of setting under the Public Works administration and is expected to cost apcontinue his discussion of setting under the Public Works adminis- ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John concern; 5:30 this evening, KREG proximately \$55,000 of which \$15,

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KFAC—Bob Holman's Orchestra.

Blue Ridge Colonel. 9:20, Recordings.
18:30, Betty Crocker. 9:45, George Hall
and His Orchestra. 10, Little French
Princess. 10:15, Playboys. 10:30, Easy
Afternoon — 12, Agriculture talk.
12:15, Western Farm and Home Hour.
Plain Old Bill. 11:15. "Romance of
Helen Trent." 11:30, Philadelphia
Symphony Orchestra.
Afternoon — 130, Market Reperts.
Afternoon — 14, Betty and Bob. 1:15, Food for
Holen Trent." 11:30, Philadelphia
Symphony Orchestra.
Afternoon — 15, Discovery Hour. 1:30,
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Bard. 1:46, Milling Program. 2, Educational Speech.

10:15, Victor Lindlahr. 10:30, Woman's
Magazine of the Air. 11:30, Rhythm
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A daughter was born yesterday
morning at the Anaheim Sanitared Carol Ann.

FURNISH DINNERS

ANAHEIM, Dec. 21 .- While several members of the committee mentary Violin ensemble will be that functioned at the time of Christmas Day while the program broadcast from KREG tonight at 6 o'clock. The ensemble will be remembered for several delightful programs last year on the lotacted are urged to be present. Ensign Montgomery said. The session will begin at 7:30 p. m. with representatives present from the city council, schools,

large. Incomplete records failed to re-The personnel includes Sylvia veal the names of all those who worked on the committee in 1923 that first began discussion of the dental clinic project. Among those Marian LaGro, Jean who served were O. E. Steward,

> Ten years ago when the Com. terprise those backing it bought a second-hand Ford automobile and secured a nurse and later conceived the idea of a dental clinic Before this could be put into effect thte city took over the wel-

For a long time it has been the and it is with this as a basis that ambition of the "Twilight Sere- this long cherished project might

erick Kaeding of Lincoln avenue me with a bridge party, all the appointments of the evening fol- man and daughter, Mary, of Huntand green, A small Christmas tree and poinsettias were used in decorating the rooms.

Two tables were erected for the card contest, the high score being held by Miss Martha Adams. Following the hours of play midnight supper was served of clude Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hatch,

Those present besides the host ess, Mrs. Kaeding, were Miss Backs, Miss Martha Adams, Miss Marion Utter, Miss Dorothy Yungbluth, Miss Helen Grafton, Miss Eloise Owens and

ANAHEIM, Dec. 21 .- Following the affixing of signatures at a Charles Wilson, of Tustin. special meeting called early yesterday morning for the purpose, and daughters, Ruth and Mertie, Doris Schurr, Viola Romack, on KREG, 7:45 o'clock. A. C. for the reconstruction of the local as their Christmas dinner guest, Fern Mary, Virginia Henderson. city municipal lighting system was Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Mertie Fern Mitchell, Lida Mitchell, Hardispatched to Washington, D. C., Robinson, of Orange. Charles L. Webber, auditor of by air mail. Mayor Charles H.

000 was granted the city of Ana-

Chorus, directed by Sylvan Levin, will augment the orchestra in a presentation of Williams Fan
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ner party given by Mrs. Kate E. McCullah of West Center street. Her nephew, Billie Turner, who

KFI FRIDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—6:45, Health exercises, 7, Jack Dalton and His Boys, 7:30, Opening New York stock market quotations, 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour, 8, Open, 9, Helpful Hints to Housewives. 9:15, Wendell Hall, 9:30, Arion Trio, 9:45, Wellses's Chat, 10, Baritone, 10:15, Victor Lindlahr, 10:30, Woman's Magazine of the Air, 11:30, Rhythm
Rascals, 11:45, Federal and State.

ANAHEIM, Dec. 21-While plans necessity are not as elaborate will again provide a program and urkey dinner for those who have

day that any members of that has not yet been completed, but it will contain many good things, pects that many of the articles of food will be donated as in past

and Elmer of East Seventeenth street, will entertain at a family reunion Christmas day. Invited relatives who will share the turkey dinner include Mr. and Mrs. George Osterman and children, George jr., Joseph and Jimmie; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Osterman and daughters, Sadie Marie and Maxine; Mr. and Mrs. Foster Prather and daughter, Shirley Mae, of El Toro; Mrs. Grace Clarke and children, Donald and Pauline, of Pas the Community shop turned \$1200 and Elmer of East Seventeenth over to the city to be kept in street, will entertain at a family dren, Donald and Pauline, of Pas-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Preston, 211 A street, will preside at a family dinner Christmas day. Tidwtr A new Guests will be Mr. Preston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Preston, Santa Ana, and the host's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Preston, and daughters Betty Marie and Barbara Rae, of Eagle Rock.

Mrs. J. O. Metz and son, Robert assisted by Mrs. Metz' mother, ANAHEIM, Dec. 21 .- Mrs. Fred- Mrs. Mary Ellsworth, will be hosts at a turkey dinner Monday. Relahostess last evening at her tives who will share the dinner owing the Christmas motif of red ington Beach; Mrs. Laura McIntire, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Prunty and children, Elaine and John, of Tustin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown will mas turkey dinner Monday. Those invited to share the dinner in-Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. George of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McArthur and Miss Inez Hickman, noon.

Mrs. Ollie Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owen and

Cleary, in Santa Ana.

Scene of Party

the James Ogle home Tuesday riety of subjects at their meeting night. Jesse Hinesly and Mrs. Wednesday. Vernon King spoke pervade the concert to be given by the Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Leopold Stockwiski, in the Philadelphia Academy of Music, to be broadcast over the Columbia network, including KHJ, at 11:30 a. m., Friday. The Philadelphia Orchestra 10:30, Ted Fjo-Rito.

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Anaheim Police Notes

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cently. The evening was spent led by D. S. Jordon. Santa Claus playing "cootie" and later refresh- distributed gifts to each member ments, furnished by the self in- from a tree which had been gay-ANAHEIM, Dec. 21.—All alumni of St. Joseph's Academy are invited to gather at the Academy Those present were Mr. and

now spending his Christmas vacation at home with his family. He is a student at the University of law and son and daughter, of Belvedere Gardens; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Graham and daughter, of Belvedere Gardens; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Graham and daughter.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

ock market settled down to its re-ent routine today and volume shrank around a million share pace. Aside o around a million share pace. Aside of the come a half dozen or so 153 es hanges from the previous close were less than a point with gains and losses about equally distributed.

Weak spots of yesterday's sell-off were dull and mover more narrowly. Among them Union Bag & Paper gained more than a point, while Atlas lack lost a point and Industrial Rayon was down a fraction.

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 Baldwin Loco
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 Stwt Warner
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Form Methodist

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 21.-The Standard Bearers society, a branch Christmas cookies, pudding, nuts of Tustin; James Pickering, of of the Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, was organized at the home of Mrs. John L. Mitchell Tuesday after-

Officers were elected as follows: President, Miss Frances Hammonident, Miss Wini-

Paul Owen and baby daughter, Paulene, of Los Angeles; and Mrs. Mary Rowley, of Santa Ana, will be Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sauers and sons, John Vernon.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Leroy Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leroy Wilson.

Ill North'B street, will preside at a 1 o'clock turkey dinner in their home Monday. The invited relatives include Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hutchins, of Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, of Tustin.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Wilson and daughters, Ruth and Mertic, 405 West Third street, will have a stell rebrishmas dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. D. Wight T. Hayden's brother and sistent with the christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Hayden's brother and sistent with the christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Hayden's brother and sistent with the christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Hayden's brother and sistent with the christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Hayden's brother and sistent with the christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Hayden's brother and sistent with the christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Hayden's brother and sistent with the christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Hayden's brother and sistent with the christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Hayden's brother and sistent with the control of the christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Hayden's brother and sistent with the control of the christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Hayden's brother and sistent with the control of the christmas dinner guests of the christmas di the Santa Ana City schools and Mann called the meeting of the den and sons, Denny and Malcolm, Dorothy and Janice Dales, Frances will be Christmas dinner guests Hammontree, Ellen Oertly, Frances This project is being conducted of Mrs. Hayden's brother and sis- Chandler, Fern and Joy Schnit-

Costa Mesa Home Talks Given At Lions Luncheon

Rodney Collins and Virgil SPRINGDALE, Dec. 21.-In ob- Sparks were appointed as cap-

Singing of Christmas carols was

cocoa and ice cream were served at prettily appointed tables. Present were Dee Campbell, Julianne Betty Hanline.

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about steady to somewhat higher in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia branges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of

100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s line

New York — Surebest Navels (boat) 4.40 4.15 3.80 3.60 3.00 2.75 2.45 Veritop, Whittier (boat) 3.80 3.05 2.80 2.25 1.90 1.90 Ploneer Navels (boat) 5.35 4.26 4.00 3.65 3.30 3.00 2.55 2.20 3.75 3.70 3.70 3.70 3.70 2.70 2.30 2.50 2.10 2.00 2.00 2.00 ST. LOUIS— New Deal Navels 3.80 3.45 3.50 3.80 3.80 4.05 4.10 3.70 Red Ridinghool, Charter Oak 2.75 2.75 2.85 2.70 2.55 2.50

lemons sold. Navel market higher on 176s and larger, unchanged 200s and easier on valencias, lower lemons.

Bunny TC 3.65; Ultra TC 3.55 Healthgiver CC 3.60; Pocohontas TC 3.55; Goodyear 2.95. Valencias

Valencias
Veritop ST 2.45; Altura SB 2.65;
Red C COV 2.40; Bird Rocks OR 2.35.
Lemons
Athlete SA 5.55; Vesper TC 4.65;
Lotus OK 4.85; Monogram OK 3.85;
Golden State CC 5.20; Visalia CC 4.05. BOSTON, Dec. 21 .- 7 cars of navels,

BOSTON, Dec. 21.—7 cars of navels, 2 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market unchanged on navels and valencias, higher on lemons.

Navels

Earlibest CC 3.45; Earlibest CC 3.40; Early Bird TC 3.70; MNJ 2.80; Tea CC 3.65; Strathmore TC 3.55; Words rey 3.60; Words choice 3.30.

Valencias

Altissimo NOCK 3.20; Shamrock NOCR 2.25; Rooster OR 2.05; Rooster OR 1.90.

Lemons

Aristocrat ST 6.20; Lancer ST 4.55; Rita ST 4.50.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21. - 1 car avels and 2 cars of lemons sold. navels and 2 cars of lemons sold.

Navel market lower on 200s, unchanged balance. Lemon market lower 360s, unchanged balance.

Navels

Heney CC 2 40

Honey CC 3.40 Glendora GF 4.95 and 5.10.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 21 .- 3 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market dull and lower. Lemon market higher on BFT grades, unchanged

Valencias
Red Ridinghood SD 2.60 and 2.70.
Lemons

Crest OK 4.45.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.-(UP)-

L. A STOCK

J. W. Crill reported on the county council meeting Monday night. Sheriff Logan Jackson and County Surveyor W. K. Hillyard spoke briefly.

The members agreed to purchase bread made by local bakers for a period of three months following a talk made by C. L. Pearson. Purchase of Christmas seals was authorized.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—(UP)—The stock market was very dull to-day and prices ranged from irregular to slightly lower in light trading. Union Oil was unchanged at 18% on 300 shares.

Consolidated Oil was up ½ at 10 on 300 shares.

Transamerica was down ½ at 6½, Edison 6 per cent preferred was unchanged at 17 and Pacific Finance common was off ½ at 7%.

Laguna Hearing Set For Tuesday LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 21 .-

After Mrs. Charles C. Songer had presented a certificate to the court from Dr. R. A. Terry,of Long Beach, to the effect that her husband would not be able to appear for a week to give testimony against William Laird, charged with assault and battery, on her complaint, as the result of a fight in which Songer's skull was fractured by a hammer blow, Judge C. C. Cravath, in justice court, postoned Laird's preliminary hearing Refreshments of cookies, hot to 1 o'clock p. m. December 26. H. C. McCabe, deputy district attorney, was in court to prosecute the case for the state and Laird Day. Ellamae Hylton, Barbara was represented by Attorney Leslie celes.

A daughter was born yesterday ium to Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Flemming, Miss Mary Lou Hare, F. Kimmell of this city. Laird Mrs. A. F. Hanline, Billy and was permitted to go on his own recognizance.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Candled clean extras

Candled light dirty extras

Candled clean standards

Candled light dirty standards

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Candled checks

MEDIUM EGGS

clean mediums

22½c

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Candled checks 20c
SMALL EGGS

reus, leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs... 100
Hens, Leghorns, over 3½ and up
to 4 lbs... 100
Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs and up 11c
liens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs... 14c
Hens, colored, over 4 lbs & up... 15c
lsrollers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs 12c
Brollers, over 1½ lbs to 2½ lbs... 11c
Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ -3 lbs... 11c
Fryers, barred rocks, over 2½ and
up to 3½ lbs... 16c
Fryers, colored, other than barred
rocks, over 2½ and to 3½ lbs... 15c
Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks,
over 3½ lbs. and up 15c
Roasters, soft bone, other than
Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. up. 14c
Stags
Lid Rousters

Stags
Old Roosters
Old Roosters
Duckings, Pekin, over 4 lbs & up
Duckings, under 5 lbs.
Old Ducks

Navels
Heart of California CC 3.35; Good
Cheer TC 3.60; National Park LM
3.45.

Lemons
Sespe VCIT 6.30; Alamo VCIT 4.95.
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 21.—4 cars of navels, 1 car valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market higher on navels and valencias, unchanged on lemons.
Navels
National Park LM 3.75; Lindsay Pride LM 3.75; New Deal LM 3.75;
La Suprema CC 3.65.
Valencias

L. A. PRODUCE

Crest OK 4.45.

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DETROIT, Dec. 21.—3 cars of navels, 1 car valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market easier and lower 150s and larger, easier in spots balance. Valencia market easier. Lemon market steady on choice grades, lower balance.

Navels
Elderwood CC 2.35; 4 Square CC 3.45; Egnaro CC 3.50.

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Elderwood CC 2.35; 4 Square CC 3.45; Egnaro CC 3.50.

Roder Bearers society, a branch or Foreign Missionary society of Methodist Episcopal church.

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BALTIMORE, Dec. 21.—1 car navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market higher both navels and lemons. Navels
Natures Best TC 3.15.
Lemons
Alta Loma Blue OK 5.25; Alta Loma
Red OK 4.25.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—10 cars of navels, 6 cars of valencias and 8 cars navels, 6 cars of valencias and 8 cars of plego Co. 9-10c lb.

try offerings were light and le shippers reported improvement outside buying. Open High Low Close WHEAT-

Dec. 78% 79% May 81 81% July 79% 80% CORN— COSTA MESA, Dec. 21—A group of young married people met at Lions club heard talks on a value of subjects at their meeting of subjects at their meeting of the Garden Grove Lions club heard talks on a value of subjects at their meeting of subjects at their meeting of the Garden Grove Lions club heard talks on a value of subjects at their meeting of subjects at the subject at Dec. 41 ... 41½B May ... 46¼ 46¾ 46¼ 46¾ July ... 46½N

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(UP)—For-gn exchange lower. Cable net hange.
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France (franc) .050834 off .0001%.
Italy (lira) .0816 off .0001%.
Belgium (belga) .2165 off .0001.
Gernany (mark) .8712.
Switzerland (franc) .3005 off .0003.
Holland (guilder) .6240 off .0010.
Spain (pesca) .1275 off .0001.
Sweden (krona) .2625 off .0005.
Norway (krone) .2555 off .0005.
Czechoslovakia (crown) .0464 of

Japan (yen) .3075 off .0012. BUILDING PERMITS

Ian. 27 permits
Feb. 46 permits
March. 295 permits
March. 295 permits
April 411 permits
May 165 permits
fune. 79 permits
funly. 58 permits
August. 90 permits
September 92 permits
Oct. 117 permits
Nov., 51 permits

Dec. to date, 29 permits.....

Radio News

DX SCHEDULES RADIO ELWOOD BEAR

nounced today by the courtesy roorsms committee.

Among the stations that will present DX programs for the week of Santa Ana. The pro-will start at 12:01 Sunday day at 1 a. m. All times are

Following is the schedule: Sunday, December 24: KREG, 1500 kcs., Santa Ana, Calif., 12:01 to 1:00 a. m. WAZL, 1420 kcs as, 12:01 to 1 a. m. CMGF, WFAS, 1210 kcs., White ice, 12:01 to 2 a. m. XEFV, 1400 Monday, December 25: KMO. 1330 kes., Tacoma, Wash., 12:01 to 6 a. m. KPOF, 880 kes., Denver, Colo., 1 to 1:30 a.m. uesday, December 26: CHRC.

dnesday, December 27: WMBQ 1500 kcs., Brooklyn, N. Y., 12:01 to 1 a. m. CHRC, 930 kcs., Queec City, Quebec, 1 to 2 a. m. Friday, December 29: KPOF 880 kcs., Denver, Colo., 1 to 2 a. m Saturday, December 30: KGKB, 1500 kcs., Tyler, Texas, 1 to 2 a College Station, Tex., 12:01 to 1 a. m. WBOW, 1810 kcs., Terre Haute, Indiana, 12:01 to 1

RADIO FEATURES

bert's Symphony No. 8 will be La tonight by the Philadelphia orchestra, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, over the Columbia network, including KHJ, at 6 tonight. This is the fumous 'Unfinished Symphony," of which only two movements were completed by the composer. The secand movement will be played the following evening.

perer has chosen for the Standard Symphony concert, at 8:15 tollard Symphony concert, at 8:15 tonight, over KFI, will include "Alborada del Grazioso," by Maur-"Alborada del Grazioso," by Maur-"6:15. Tollard Salon Orchestra. 6:30, Eddie Eben. 6:45, Chandu. Chandu ice Ravel, presented for the first Chandu. time in the Standard Symphony Hour. This is a dainty, light Spanish waltz in the modern style Spanish waltz movements from Berlioz's "Sym-

The first broadcast direct from Lon the scene of the Seventh Pan-American Conference, at Montevideo, Uruguay, will be heard over Columbia network, including KHJ, at 8:15 tonight. Edward Tomlinson, CBS commentator, will have charge of the program. Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State and chairman of the American delegation to the parter has been invited to take part ley, has been invited to take part the broadcast and summarize conference activities to date.

Upton Sinclair, nationally known author, will be heard over California stations of the NBC network, including KECA and KFSD, between 9:30 and 9:45 tonight. Singair, who is visiting in San Francisco, will discuss the question, "Can We End the Depres-

Francisco, will discuss the question, "Can We End the Depression in California?" He has written more than a score of novels and dramas, among the best known of which are "The West Parade," "Oil!", "The Jungle" and "The Goose-Step."

FRIDAY

A Christmas atmosphere will pervade the concert to be given by the Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Leopold Stockowski, in the Philadelphia Academy of Music, to be broadcast over the Columbta network including KHJ, at 11:30 a.m., Friday. The Philadelphia Orchestra in a will sugment the orchestra in a will augment the orchestra in a will augment the orchestra in a will augment the orchestra in a large of the sensal business concern; 5:30 this evening, KREG.

The Rev. Robert Burns McAulay of Orange will speak in behalf of the seal sale support during the Orange County Tubercular program, 9:30, Jay Whidden's Orchestra.

KHJ—9:15, Jamboree.

KRYM—Beverly Hill Billies.

KRIT—Beverly Hill Billies.

KRIT—Supphany continued. 9:15,

The Rev. Robert Burns McAulay of Orange will speak in behalf of the seal sale support during the Orange County Tubercular program at 12 noon. Miss Josephine Dury at 12 noon. Miss Josephine Dury Miss Ruth Bower.

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Anaheim Police Notes

Anaheim Police of ficers and held upon the company by local police of ficers and held upon the company by local police of ficers and held upon the company by local police of ficers and held upon the company by the provimately \$55,000 of which \$15,000 of which \$ tasy on Christmas Carols." The Orchestra program opens with another work 10 of Williams, "Variation," on a composition of Tallys. Purcell's Trumpet Prelude; the Christmas Music from Handel's oratorio, "The Mes-Bach's choral-vorspiel, KECA — Records. 1989, Weeks' Orchestra.

Williams' "Fantasy" will comprise the first part of the concert. The remainder of the program after remainder of the program after the first part of the concert. The remainder of the program after the first part of the program after the first part of the concert. The remainder of the program after the first part of the concert. The remainder of the program after the first part of the concert. The remainder of the program after the first part of the concert. The remainder of the program after the first part of the concert. The remainder of the program after the first part of the concert. The remainder of the program after the first part of the concert. The remainder of the program after the first part of the concert. The remainder of the program after the first part of the concert. The remainder of the program after the first part of the concert. The remainder of the program after the first part of the concert. The remainder of the program after the first part of the concert. The remainder of the program after the first part of the concert. The remainder of the program after the first part of the concert. The remainder of the program after the first part of the concert. The remainder of the program after the first part of the concert. The remainder of the program after the first part of the concert. The remainder of the program after the first part of the concert. The remainder of the program after the first part of the concert. The remainder of the concert the first part of the concert. The remainder of the concert the first part of the concert. The remainder of the concert the first part of the concert. The remainder of the concert the first part of the concert the first part of the concert. The remainder of the concert the first part Schumann's Symphony No. 2 in

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PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1933 5:00-Musical Varieties. 5:30-Aduit Education Broadcast:

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5:45—Dinner Hour Presentation
6:00—Elwood Bear Elementary Ensemble. 6:15-Tiernan's Typewriter Tempos. ommittee.
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7:30—The Twilight Serenaders.
7:45—Curt Houck's Orchestra. (CBS).
8:00—Concert Program. Mel'dies."
9:00-Spanish Program, conducted by musical organization. Senor Laurent, 10:15-11:00—C Sharpe Minor and Lois Deering. (CBS).

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1933 9:00-Cal-Baden Concert Program. 10:00-Protective Diet League Presen-

12:15-Late News. 12:30-Klown Karnival. (CBS). 12:30—Klown Karnival. (CBS).
1:00—Musical Varieties.
1:30—Spanish Melodies.
2:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
2:30—Concert Program.
3:30—C Sharpe Minor and Lois Deering. (CBS).
4:00—Reid's All Request Prize Program.

930 kcs., Quebec City, Quebec, 1 4:30—Selected Classics.

tangers. 4:30, U. Setween Bookends. KFWB — Recor

orogram.

KECA—"Twenty Fingers of Harmony." 4:15, Dance Masters. 4:30, Mary's Garden. 5 to 6 P. M.

TR—Stuart Hamblen et al. I—Rudy Vallee. J— Children's Radio Theater. H-Bar Rangers. 5:30, Charley Lung.

KFWB—Playtime Lady. 5:15, Nip and Tuck. 5:30, Cecil and Sally. 5:45, Nip and Tuck.

KNX—"Storytown Express. 5:15, "Girls in Blue." 5:30, Bouquet of Memories. 5:45, Talk.

KFAC—Christian Science Program. 5:15 Organ, 5:30, Whose Bill Club.

Memories, 5:45, Talk.

KFAC—Christian Science Program,
5:15, Organ, 5:30, Whoa Bill Club.
KECA—Golden Sword, 5:15, Records; Talk, 5:45, Talk.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR — 6:15, Santaella's Music.
6:45, Dance Orchestra.

KFI—Showboat,
KHJ—Phiadelphia Orchestra. 6:15,
Alexander Wollcott. 6:30, Andre Kostelanetz presents.

KFWB—News, 6:10, Records, 6:15,

KFWB — Concert Program. 7:30, one Indian. 7:45, Concert Program. KNX—Frank Watanabe and the local station at the l 7:30 Dance Orchestra, Erra till 10:30, will be presented under KFAC—Lemplit Hour. 7:15, Congo Bartlett. 7:30, Charlotte Woodruff. KECA—Orchestra and Robert Hurd. 7:30, Bluettes. 7:45, String Orchestra,

chestra. KECA — Records. 10:30, Anson

KHJ FRIDAY PROGRAMS

mentary Violin ensemble will be broadcast from KREG tonight at 6 o'clock. The ensemble will be remembered for several delightful programs last year on the local station.

Although the community shop 10 years ago have been contacted in regard to tonight's meeting at the city hall on behalf of establishing a dental clinic in connection with the condition in the Salvation by 8:30—Cal-Baden presents "Sparkling the group is an entirely finished.

Their program will First Noel," "The Little Patriot," "All Thro' the Night," "Dream of the Rosebud." "Jingle Bells" and "Silent Night."

The personnel includes Sylvia tation.

10:15—Organ Recital.
10:30—Osook Review by Mary Burke
King.

11:00—Hill Billy Tunes.
11:15—Si and Elmer.
11:30—N. R. A. News.
11:35—Vocal Favorites.
11:45—Instrumental Classics.
P. M.
12:00—Orange County Tuberculosis and Health Ass'n. Broadcast.
12:15—Late News. White, Barbara Gerrard, Elinore

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
NEIGHBORING STATIONS
4 to 5 P. M.

KMTR — 4:15, "Varieties." 4:30,
Rambler. 4:45, Baby Stars.

KFI—Organ. 4:30, Talk. 4:45, Talk.
KHJ—Marine Problems. 4:15, Texas
Rangers. 4:30, U. S. C. period. 4:45,
Permann Rookends.

The meeting tor
stions exclusively. Until the presfor the purpose of WB — Records. 4:30, "Santa ent time, delays have been caus-" 4:45, Bob Sherwood's "Dog ed by copyright details, music 'Chuckwagon Blues," "Twilight Lullabye," fornia Moonlight" and "Sleepy Time Sweetheart." The group is from Wilmington and is heard on

Featuring an 8-piece, all Mexican band and the Senoritas Caro-

tion pictures, and the "Black Cat s. Another impor-consists of two Bull and "8-Ball." 7:45, Curt Houck's of Augustine Escobedos, is wellasa Loma Orchestra. 7:30, The band will be a secondary of the local station after its initial the local station after its initial

Tonight's broadcast, from 9 until 10:30, will be presented under

KREG NOTES

men. 8:46, Jaye Penn, Concert Orchestra.

KFAC—G. Allison Phelps. 8:30,

"Forge of Freedom."

KECA—8:15, Eb and Zeb. 8:30, Nick

where is a conducted to the small business in the city council for 8 a. m.

This project is being conducted under the Public Works administration and is expected to cost appearance.

olds of Buena Park. Reynolds (harges that Overstreet bit off his ear Saturday night in a fight. KSX-Pete Pontrelli's Orchestra. KSX-Pete Pontrelli's Orchestra. KORFI - Ad Wiedoeft's Orchestra. KGFI - Ad Wiedoeft's Orchestra. KFAC-Organ. 10:30, Les Hite's Or-bestra. KFAC-Organ. 10:30, Les Hite's Or-bestra.

KFI FRIDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—6:46, Health exercises. 7.45, Recordings. 7:15, QuarJack Dalton and His Boys. 7:30, Opening New York stock market quoning. December 28 at 7:30 o'clock,
Everett Goff, son of Mrs. Clara
John Members of Miss Mary Lou Hare's
John Members of Miss Mary Lou Hare's
Junior Bluebird Music club met
Miss week at the home of Miss
Betty Hanline and Billy Hanline.
Seed of Experience. 9:15. Medell Hall. 9:30, Arlon Trio.
Seed of Experience. 9:15. Medell Hall. 9:30, Arlon Trio.
Seed Colonel. 9:20, Recordings.
Seed of Experience. 9:45. Meloral market Reports.
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Anaheim News

DENTAL GLINIC SALVATON ARMY TO of necessity are not as elaborate last year the Salvation Army

ANAHEIM, Dec. 21 .- While sevgram by the Elwood Bear Ele- eral members of the committee of the members of the ensemble fare department, Mrs. Mona Price, committee who have not been contacted are urged to be present. m. with representatives present from the city council, schools, dentists and the community at

> Incomplete records failed to reveal the names of all those who worked on the committee in 1923 that first began discussion of the dental clinic project. Among those who served were O. E. Steward, Mrs. Eva Boyd, Mrs. Harry Jayne and Mrs. R. W. Balch.

Ten years ago when the Com. munity shop was a thriving enterprise those backing it bought second-hand Ford automobile and secured a nurse and later coneived the idea of a dental clinic Before this could be put into effect thte city took over the welfare department in July, 1923 and

This fund is still in existence ambition of the "Twilight Sere- this long cherished project might

The meeting tonight will be for the purpose of discussion to "Santa ent time, delays have been caus- form a tentative outline of procedure if the idea meets with aptories."

KNX-4:15, Los Angeles Fire De- arrnngement, and other things, proval, Mrs. Price, stated yester-artment Band. 4:30, Dr. John but tonight at 7:45, KREG they day, that it is hoped that some will fulfill their dream and will organization or group will sponsor the proposed project.

hostess last evening at her eme with a bridge party, all the wing the Christmas motif of red and green, A small Christmas tree and poinsettias were used in decorating the rooms.

Two tables were erected for the card contest, the high score being held by Miss Martha Adams. Following the hours of play

Mrs. Kenneth Walker.

KEFAC-G. Allison Phelps. 8:30, Melody Masters. 8:46, Talk.

ANAHEIM, Dec. 21.—Following the affixing of signatures at a special meeting of the grant will be carried on the fer meeting of the sand narcissus. Baskets of conceaster berries and poinsettins. Special meeting of signatures at a special meeting of the substitution of the local city municipal lighting system was dispatched to Washington, D. C., by air mail. Any of Carles H. Man and Mrs. D. Multination of signatures at a special meeting of the substitution of the purpose, the contract with the government for the purpose, the contract with the government for the purpose, the contract with the government for the purpose, the contract with the government special meeting of the substitution of the local city municipal lighting system was dispatched to Washi

This project is being conducted continue his discussion of setting under the Public Works adminis-

will augment the orchestra in a presentation of Williams' "Fan-tasy on Christmas Carols." The Orchestra. 10:35, Bill Fleck's last of Buena Park, Reynolds of Buena Park, Reyno olds of Buena Park. Reynolds where she was also doing special hosts. Light refreshments were period of three months following

Overstreet was scheduled to be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd ner party given by Mrs. Kate E.

un's Orchestra.

KMPC—Joe Marengo's Orchestra.

KRHJ—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.

KFWB—Paul Kain's Orchestra.

11:30, Bill Fleck's Orchestra.

KFWB—Paul Kain's Orchestra.

11:30, George Redman's Orchestra.

KGFJ—Ad Diedoeft's Orchestra.

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KFAC—Joey Ray's Orchestra.

KFI FRIDAY PROGRAMS

Les Hite's Orchestra.

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Les Hite's Orchestra. of St. Joseph's Academy are invited to gather at the Academy for a reunion on Thursday average Mrs. J. J. Graham, Mr. and Mrs.

om a half dozen or so list es hanges from the previous close were ss than a point with gains and sses about equally distributed.

Weak spots of yesterday

NEW YORK STOCKS

Weak spots of yesterday's sell-off were dull and mover more narrowly. Among them Union Bag & Paper gained more than a point, while Atlas Tack lost a point and Industrial Rayon was down a fraction.

High Low turkey dinner for those who have RAILROADS-The dinner will be served on Christmas Day while the program Gt Nthn pfd Illinois Cen nion Pac110 Caterpillor Trac

olworth

TOBACCO AND SUGAR-

MOTORS— uburn Motors

Sunday school and will be comprised of readings and music. The menu for the turkey dinner has not yet been completed, but it will contain many good things, Ensign Montgomery said. He expects that many of the articles of food will be donated as in past

John Osterman and sons, John jr. Am Smelting the Community shop turned \$1200 and Elmer of East Seventeenth over to the city to be kept in street, will entertain at a family reunion Christmas day. Invited relatives who will share the tur-For a long time it has been the and it is with this as a basis that key dinner include Mr. and Mrs. Vanadiu George Osterman and children,

a family dinner Christmas day. Guests will be Mr. Preston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Preston, Santa Ana, and the host's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Preston, and daughters, Betty Marie and Barbara Rae, of Eagle Rock.

Mrs. J. O. Metz and son, Robert, Baldwin Loco ssisted by Mrs. Metz' mother, Genl Tank ssisted by Mrs. Metz' mother, Mrs. Mary Ellsworth, will be hosts Stwt Warner erick Kaeding of Lincoln avenue at a turkey dinner Monday. Relatives who will share the dinne appointments of the evening fol- man and daughter, Mary, of Huntington Beach; Mrs. Laura McIn tire, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Clifford Prunty and children, Form Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown wil entertain at a 1 o'clock Christmas turkey dinner Monday. Those

of Mrs. Hayden's brother and sis- Chandler, Fern and Joy Schnitter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John ger.

COSTA MESA, Dec. 21—A group of young married people met at the James Ogle home Tuesday night. Jesse Hinesly had high score for men and Mrs. D. R. Ward, low for men and Mrs. D. R. Ward, low for men and Mrs. D. R. Ward, low for women. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Layd Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Focht Mr. and Mrs. Carl Focht Mr. and Mrs. Carl Focht Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carl Focht Mr. and Mrs. Carl Focht Mr. and Mrs. Carl Focht Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carl Focht Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fo

Babcock had low for men and Mrs. D. R. Ward, low for women. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Focht. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Focht. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hinesly. Mr and Mrs. Marvin Wilcox, and the hosts. Light refreshments were served.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

J. W. Crill reported on the county fraction on the county council meeting Monday and prices ranged from irregular to slightly lower in light trading. Union oil was unchanged at 18% on 300 shares. Consolidated oil was up ½ at 10 on 300 shares. Security first National Bank was period of three months following a talk made by C. L. Pearson. Purchase of Christmas seals was authorized.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

SPRINGDALE, Dec. 21 .- In ob- Sparks were appointed as capservance of the birthday anni- tains of the teams for an attend- Laguna Hearing versary of Mrs. John J. Graham, ance contest to be held for the a group of relatives gathered at next three months. her home for a surprise party re- Singing of Christmas carols was cently. The evening was spent led by D. S. Jordon. Santa Claus playing "cootie" and later refresh- distributed gifts to each member ments, furnished by the self in- from a tree which had been gayvited guests were served at the ly decorated for the occasion. card tables.

Charles Graham and sons, Alvin ning. December 28 at 7:30 o'clock.

Everett Goff, son of Mrs. Clara
Goff of 208 North Palm street, is
now spending his Christmas vacation at home with his family. He is a student at the University of California at Berkeley.

Miss Eloise Owens, daughter of Miss Graham and sons, Alvin and Mrs. Virgil Lyons and two daughters, of Patham and son and daughter, of Belvedere Gardens; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Graham and son and daughter, of Belvedere Gardens; Mr. and Mrs. Miss Eloise Owens, daughter of Miss Graham and daughter, of Belvedere Gardens; Mr. and Mrs. Miss Eloise Owens, daughter of Miss Graham and daughter, of Belvedere Gardens; Mr. and Mrs. Miss Eloise Owens, daughter of Miss Graham and daughter, of Belvedere Gardens; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Graham and Billy Hanline.

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about steady to somewhat higher in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" orands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s line

st Navels (boat) 4.40 4.15 3.80 3.60 3.00 2.75 2.45 1.90 (boat) 3.80 3.05 2.80 2.25 1.90 1.90 1.65 (Navels (boat) 5.35 4.25 4.00 3.65 3.30 3.00 2.55 2.20 1.90 | Shamrock, Placentia | 2.70 | 2.30 | 2.50 | 2.10 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 3.50 8.45

els, 4 cars of valencias and 4 cars of lemons sold. Navel market higher on 216s, lower 252s and smaller. Market easier on valencias, lower lemons.

Navels

Bunny TC 3.65; Ultra TC 3.55;

Healthgiver CC 3.60; Pocohontas TC 3.60; Orange Cove LM 3.50; Rayo 3.20;

Goodyear 2.95.

Valencias

Veritor ST 2.45; Altura SB 2.65;

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Veritop ST 2.45; Altura SB 2.65;
Red C COV 2.40; Bird Rocks OR 2.35.
Lemons
Athlete SA 5.55; Vesper TC 4.65;
Lotus OK 4.85; Monogram OK 3.85;
Golden State CC 5.20; Visalia CC 4.05.

BOSTON, Dec. 21.—7 cars of navels, 2 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market unchanged on navels and valencias, higher on lemons.

Navels

Earlibest CC 3.45; Earlibest CC 3.40; Early Bird TC 3.70; MNJ 2.80; Tea CC 3.65; Strathmore TC 3.55; Words rcy 3.60; Words choice 3.30.

Valencias

Altissimo NOOK 3.20; Shamrock

Altissimo NOUR 3.20; Shamrock NOOR 2.25; Rooster OR 2.05; Rooster Aristocrat ST 6.20; Lancer ST 4.55;

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21. — 1 car navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market lower on 200s, unchanged balance. Lemon market

Honey CC 3.40 Glendora GF 4.95 and 5.10.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 21.—3 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Mar-ket dull and lower. Lemon market higher on BFT grades, unchanged

Valencias
Red Ridinghood SD 2.60 and 2.70.
Crest OK 4.45.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.-(UP)-

Set For Tuesday

DETROIT, Dec. 21.—3 cars of navels, 1 car valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market easier and lower 150s and larger, easier in spots balance. Valencia market easier. Lemon market steady on choice grades, lower balance. Elderwood CC 3.35; 4 Square CC 3.45; Egnaro CC 3.50. Red C COV 2.40. Panama VCIT 4.55; King Tut VCIT 2.25. Church Society

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 21 .- The

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OTHER STOCKS

Paul owen and baby daughter, Paulene, of Los Angeles; and Mrs. Smary Rowley, of Santa Ana, will be Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sauers and son, John Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leroy Wilson, 111 North B street, will preside at the tea table, which relatives include Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hutchins, of Orange, and Mrs. D. Hutchins, of Orange, and Mrs. D. Hutchins, of Orange, and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Tuestins.

It wice president, Miss Wininer, Miss Wininer, Schneider; secretary, Miss Dorothy Dales; treasurer, Miss of lemons sold. Navel market higher to navels, 6 cars of valencias and 8 cars of lemons sold. Navel market higher to navels, 6 cars of valencias and 8 cars of lemons sold. Navel market higher to navels, 6 cars of valencias and 8 cars of lemons sold. Navel market higher to navels, 6 cars of valencias and 8 cars of lemons sold. Navel market higher to navels, 6 cars of valencias and 160 to 200s, steady balance. Valencias and lower on balance.

Plans were made to meet at the text steady on 432s and smaller, easier and lower on balance.

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will be Christmas dinner guests Hammontree, Ellen Oertly, Frances

Rodney Collins and Virgil

CLUB IN PARTY

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

(By United Press)
(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)

BUTTER LARGE EGGS

Candled checks 22c

MEDIUM EGGS

Candled clean mediums. 22½c
Candled light dirty mediums 21½c
Candled clean standards 21½c
Candled light dirty standards 21c
Candled checks 20c
SMALL EGGS
Candled chan smalls. Candled clean smalls. 19c
Candled checks 19o
POULTRY
Hens, leghorns, 3½ to 3½ lbs... 10c
Hens, Leghorns, over 3½ and up

to 4 lbs. 10c Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs and up 11c

Market higher on navels and valencias, unchanged on lemons.
Navels

Lemons
St. LOUIS, Dec. 21.—4 cars of navels along valencias, unchanged on lemons.
Navels
National Park LM 3.75; Lindsay Pride LM 3.75; New Deal LM 3.75; La Suprema CC 3.85; No. 1 old
Nate of the control of th

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—(UP)—
generally heavy; prices about steady
to slightly weaker.
Artichokes—Davenport 48s and 60s
\$2.25-2.50 box. Arroyo Grande 48s and
60s \$1.75.
Avocados—Local and San Diego Co.
100se Fuertes 18c lb. Large Pueblas
12-13c.
Beans—Coachella Valley Kentucky Beans—Coachella Valley Kentucky Wonders 8-9c. San Diego Co. extra fancy 10-11c. Local 7-8c. Bunched Vegetables—Unchanged,

Following the hours of play a clude Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hatch, clude Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hatch, cof Christmas cookies, pudding, nuts and candy.

Those present besides the host-ess, Mrs. Kaeding, were Miss ess, Mrs. Kaeding, were Miss of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Florence Backs, Miss Martina Adams, Miss Marion Utter, Miss Helen Grafton, Miss Eloise Owens and Compton 35-40 and lemons.

Dorothy Yungbluth, Miss Helen Grafton, Miss Eloise Owens and Compton 35-40 and lemons.

Mrs. Ollie Owen, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miss Frances Hammon-resident, Mis perial Valley 5-6c. San Pedro 8c.
Peppers—California Wonders San
Diego Co. 9-10c lb.
Squash—San Diego Co. and Coacheila Valley summer 85-90c.
Tomatoes—Orange Co. Stones \$1.501.65 5x5s. San Fernando Valley
Stones 5x5s 40-50c. Oxnard 4 basket
crates 12 top 50-60c.
Sweet Potatoes—Local yams 75-85c.

Chicago Bd. of Irade

Open High Low Close Dec. 78% 79% 77% 78% May 81 81% 79% 80% July 79% 80% 78 79% 80% 78 79% Dec. 41 ... 41½B May ... 46¼ 46¾ 46¼ 46¾ July ... 46½N

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(UP)—For

ign exchange lower, Cable hange.
England (pound) 5.09 off .00%.
Canada (dollar) 1.00% unch.
France (franc) .0508% off .0001%.
Italy (lira) .0816 off .0001%.
Belgium (belga) .2106 off .0001.
Gernany (mark) .8712.
Switzerland (franc) .3005 off .0003.
Holland (gullder) .6240 off .0010.
Spain (peseta) .1275 off .0001.
Spain (peseta) .1275 off .0005.
Norway (krone) .2555 off .0005.
Czechoslovakia (crown) .0464 of.

Japan (yen) .3075 off .0012. BUILDING PERMITS

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 21,-SANTA ANA After Mrs. Charles C. Songer had presented a certificate to the court from Dr. R. A. Terry,of Long Beach, to the effect that her husthis week at the home of Miss in which Songer's skull was fractured by a hammer blow, Judge C. Each member contributed a number on the program.

Refreshments of cookies, hot cookies, hot cookies at prettily appointed tables. Present were Dee Campbell, Julianne Day, Ellamae Hylton, Barbara was represented by Attorney Lesie was represented by Attorney Lesie Elemmines. Miss Mary Lou Hare, F. Kimmell of this city. Laird Dec. to date, 29 permits..... 19,018

band would not be able to appear for a week to give testimony against William Laird, charged



ENGLAND BUYS ORE. WOOD 5a Health Information ALBANY, Ore. — Long-distance merchandising was demonstrated here when Chester Boyes, wood dealer, received an order for fire-wood from England. The wood

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of W. A. Venn, also known as William A. Venn, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 5th day of January, 1934, at Ten A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Walter J. Rice praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Walter J. Rice at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated December 20th, 1933.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney for Executor. Room 2, Bank of America Bidg., 116 West 4th Street. Santa Ana, California.

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Announcement

Notices, Special

ALL GOATS relined \$1.25. Altera-tions and repairing. Mrs. Camp-bell, 519 So. Parton.

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SEE Madam Grace Maxwell on domestic and business troubles. She will help you solve them. Readings, daily message circle Tuesday and Thursday afternoons 2:30 and evening 7:30, 336 E. Chapman, Mission Court, Apt. 3, Orange, Calif. Member I. S. A.

EUNICE'S BEAUTY SHOP 211 East 6th St.

(Same Block as Post Office)
Work guaranteed, best material used. Aim, Satisfied Customers.
EUNICE COLVILLE, Phone 4043.

Personals

REV. JOHN WOODWARD, long life reading, full names. Circle Tues-day, Thursday and Friday, 8 p. m. 810 West Fourth St.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found wood from England. The wood was to be delivered at the home of an Albany resident, now sojourning in Europe.

Legal Notice

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney

Lost—Purse, by needy widow, Monday evening in phone booth First and Main. Rew. 311½ N. Van Ness.

LOST—Black and white male Fox Terrier dog. Reward. Ph. 694-M.

LOST—Phi Gamma Delta fraternity pin. Blk enam. & gold with white star in corner. Reward. Ph. 4266.

LOST-Man's pigskin glove, right hand, downtown Wednesday night Return 930 So. Birch.

Automotive

Autos

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney 211 SPURGEON ST.
FOR SALE—'30 Ford Roadster. 1702
So. Van Ness.

Here's a Real Value 1933 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Sedan. Used only a short time as a dem-onstrator. Carries a new car guar-antee. Sells new for \$538. Our price\$725

Cadillac Garage Co. 05 So. Main. Phone 167

'32 FORD V-8 Sport Coupe with
650-16 air wheels. Good condition
throughout, \$475. Let us demonstrate this real value.
GEORGE DUNTON, 895 No. Main.
FOR SALE—Model T Ford coupe.
Good condition, \$20, 1402½ North
Main after 5.
BUICK touring, very clean throughout. Bargain, 1050 West First.
'29 FORD Roadster, runs fine. \$105,
until Thursday 6 p. m. 106 South
Cypress.

See This Sedan 1927 STUDEBAKER 6 Sedan. Has excellent rubber, good finish, and is in good mechanical condition, \$135

Cadillac Garage Co. 005 So. Main. Phone 167.

CYLINDER REBORING, MITCHELL
MACHINE SHOP, 406 FRENCH.



CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Ford V-8 Standard Coupe . \$445
Chevrolet Sport Coupe . \$375
Dodge D. A. Sedan . \$295
Ford Standard Coupe . \$265
Chev. Coach (air wheels) . \$225
Ford Sport Roadster . \$225
Dodge 4 Cyl. Sedan . \$175
Marmon Sedan . \$135
Essex Sedan . \$95
tillac Sedan . \$75

GEORGE DUNION 805 No. Main. Phone 146 Open evenings and Sunday A. M.

Want Value? See This.

a prominent business man who drove it very little and we can guarantee its mechanical perfection. You couldn't duplicate this car anywhere for near this featured price, a real bargain for the first buyer.

Reid Motor Co. and Spurgeon. Open evenings

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles LATE USED CARS WANTED
Spot Cash—Highest Prices
AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore.
WANT—Best light car \$100 will buy.
E. Box 6, Register.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

Calif. 25 years in Santa Ana. DAD MATTHEWS BATTERY CO. We Start Your Car Free. Call 4021. First and Main.

Will retread your tires of buy them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite stage depot. 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495.

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles BOY'S BIKE, size 20, excellent condition, \$12.50, 902 So. Broadway MAN'S bicycle, excellent condition. 512 North Parton.

Park.

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female WOMEN HELP-20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Musselman in charge.

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14 Help Wanted - Male WANTED—Contractor to furnish lot and construct six room stucco in Santa Ana for cash. Prefer north-west. F. Box 4, Register.

WANTED—Mechanically inclined men to qualify for Diesel Engineering Company representative in Santa Ana this week. Write L, Box 5, Register.

100 Uncalled For Suits All colors and sizes as low as \$5.00.
Alterations free.
SUN CLEANERS NEW LOCATION
115 East Ocean Ave., Long Beach.
Daily S a. m. to 7 p. m. Sat. 10 p. m.

Real Opportunity

For someone qualified to act as WHOLESALE—DISTRIBUTOR— in ORANGE COUNTY for the most popular beverages today. Reply, giving full particulars E. Box 7, Register.

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Situations Wanted -Female (Employment Wanted)

NURSE, care of invalid, elderly lady COMPETENT elderly housekeepe wants position. Phone 3477-W.

PRACTICAL NURSE, will care for invalid or convalescent in my home. Best of care, Ref. (Very reasonable prices). Phone 3077-J.

18 Situations Wanted -Male

(Employment Wanted) Jack Taylor carpenter, cabinet work.
Furn. repair. 342 W. 18th. 1867-M.
PHONE 2899-J for Eby, the Lawn
Renovator.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities OPPORTUNITY making 300% profit on raw material for mfg. \$500 re-quired. Add. D. Box 4, Register.

HE CAN'T SEE A WINK! MCGUIRE JUST CLOSED BOTH HIS EYES ! " IS THAT YOU MOM 2," Poptaine Fox, 1933)

BECOME a semi-professional dental assistant. Short, training and probation for actual experience. Low tuition if you qualify. 2711 West 6th St., Los Angeles.

20 Money to Loan

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Auto Loans-J.S. McCarty 113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

Auto Loans Low st rates—easy monthly pay-ments—immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds pur-chased or will accept them as Security for Young ments—immedia Mortgages and Trust chased or will ac security for Loan. Federal Finance Co., Inc.

129 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif Auto Loans-J.S. McCarty 113 No. Main. Phone 5727. \$\$ XMAS \$\$

Borrow on your car or truck, Contracts refinanced, No payments until 1934 Western Finance Co. Auto Loans—I.S. McCarty

113 No. Main. Phone 5727. Auto Loans Interstate Finance Co. 307 No. Main. Phone 2347.
Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes
We buy mortgages, trust deeds
notes and automobile contracts
Contracts refinanced. Action without red tape.

Auto Loans-J.S. McCarty 113 No. Main. Phone 5727. 6% and 7% STRAIGHT LOANS City and Ranches,
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
Foreclosed Property at Satcrifice.
Los Angeles, Santa Ana, Long Beach.
Harry G. Wetherell, 412 Bush. Ph. 2444

Auto Loans-J.S. McCarty QUICK CASH LOANS

We make immediate cash loans on your car or truck—All models \$50 and up. 30 days to 12 months to pay back. We'll finance your present auto contract to reduce your monthly payments. OUR RATES monthly payments. OUR RATES ARE LOW. All payments made direct to our own office in Santa

Coast Finance Co. Phone 4433. 116 No. Main. TO LOAN-\$2500 to \$10,000 on gilt-edge security. ROY RUSSELL, 218 West Third.

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds Bldg. & Loan certificates. Mel Trickey. Phone 456, 311 N. Bdwy

Instruction

Miscellaneous

TAYLOR Training School. Apartme ussell Thompson's Hawaiian Studi Guitars for sale. 1115 West 8th.

Livestock and - Poultry

Dogs, Cats, Pets

SALE—Wire-haired puppies es Champion "Morley Simonsen" d "Hillgarth-Select." Very reas house left hand side Primrose e. on St. facing school, Pla-atia. Phone 5781.

Terrier puppy. A. C. Hamiton, E. Modena.

FOR SALE—Chow pup, good papers also canaries. 2nd house So. of 17th St. on Prospect.

SKI SUITS—The snappy snow suit of all wool. Everything for snow sports. Outfit here. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th.

FUPPLES—Tiny Toy Fox Terriers Standard Fox Terriers, Pekinges Neal Sporting Goods, 209 E. 4th

BOSTON pups. 189 N. Lemon, Orang ORANGE colored canaries, singer ORANGE colored canaries, sing \$3.50, females \$1.00, 2021 Bush XMAS stockings, filled with g things for your dog. Remem AMAS stockings, filled with goo things for your dog. Remember your pet his Xmas. Everything for dogs. cats. canaries. New Sporting Goods, 209 East Fourth.

150 ROLLERS and Warblers, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Rollers, both sexes, extra choice. 1234 W. Chapman, Orange.

BUY at Van's Bird Farm. Cages \$1.00, canaries \$2.50, parakeets 550 pair, zebras 450 pair, macaw \$12.50, talking parrot, tame, with cages \$15. Best seed mixtures. 75 varieties of birds. 3033 No. Main. Ph. 3293-M. 3293-M.

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In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of W. A. Venn, also known as William A. Venn, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 5th day of January, 1934, at Ten A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Walter J. Rice praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Walter J. Rice at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated December 20th, 1933.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney for Executor. Room 2, Bank of America Bldg., 116 West 4th Street.

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CONSERVING TRUST FUNDS

The late Julius Rosenwald contributed an shall have a chance. article to the Atlantic Monthly shortly before very much opposed to endowments for anycated. He himself has provided that all his turer and seller can have a chance. benefactions shall be spent within a period of to rehabilitate ailing and crippled children.

out during the past few years. In part it was sad and tragic as the situation is. due to unwise investments of those in control | Can you remember but a few short months edge of disaster, if disaster has not really over- street, "Yeah?" taken them, because of these two factors.

There has been a scandalous negligence in some quarters in guarding these funds. Trustees have been either too complacent or they have manipulated these funds to further projects in which they themselves were interested.

RADICAL SONS OF CONSERVATIVE **FATHERS**

The report that the son of Thomas W. Lamont addressed a mass meeting of the Friends tury needs. The time has come for the Senof the Soviet Union recently, extolling the vir- ator to pass off the stage in favor of those who tues of the Communist regime, suggests that understand the times. And there is every evimany other sons of rich conservatives have gone radical. Former Senator Bingham of Connecticut, who was one of the most reactionary members of the Senate in his time, has to see, or could not understand, the new spirit a son who has served on a picket line of strik- of the times. The people's opportunity will ers. Conservatives less eminent have been blessed with sons of a like kind. Some, of course, would say cursed with them.

However, it is a good sign in American life. If the children of privilege are ready to come down and share the lot of their less fortunate fellowmen, they deserve praise and admiration. It is quite natural that a "downand-out" should be a rebel against the existing order. But when one "born to the purtherited, he certainly cannot be accused of selfishness.

virtue. President Roosevelt and his wife, also doubt of their capacity. a Roosevelt, also have that virtue. They are But when readers of the news of their exploits

the future of society when such leaven is of the world's most scientific aeronaut.

BEFORE AND AFTER REPEAL

for liquor sellers and more arrests for drunkenness and accidents from drunken drivers. The in the interest of "cutting down the bootlegger." It is amazing how desperate the government

re the revenue cutters in the service, but in them. aval vessels are to be commandeered for this work. Those who were in earnest for the enforcement of the 18th amendment and the Volstead Act, urged various administrations to that their victories are attained by the exercise

is that the same people, who were unfavorable to the enforcement of the law during the prohibition days, are favorable to the enforcement of law against the smugglers and bootleggers now. They favored violations before, and they favor enforcement now, for the same and identical reason-to make a profit out of the liquor traffic. They wanted to break down the 18th amendment, through the breakdown of public sentiment, and get it repealed, so that they could manufacture liquor unmolested by the

Having accomplished this end, through the greatest organized propaganda that was ever put on in this country by one single traffic, fake. they now want to enforce the law against the smuggler and the bootlegger, so that competition with themselves will be avoided. In other words, the very men who encouraged them in their law violation they now are against. Officials and politicians who were with them, in

of affairs, and urging that now we must enforce the law, so that the legitimate liquor seller

By the same token, they urge that governhis death on creating endowments. He was ment taxes shall be reduced, so that this same liquor manufacturer and seller shall have a thing. He pointed out that none of the great bigger chance. They further urge the liberalendowments of the middle ages has been con- ization of the law, so that they can sell it served. They have been dissipated or confis- everywhere; so that this same liquor manufac-

Those of us who have been thinking in 25 years. Senator Couzens has adopted the the past years in terms of the chance for same principle in providing funds for a work the ones who are being exploited, whether by legal or illegal alcohol, cannot help look-The wisdom of such a course has gained ing at the whole transaction, as it is admitted much support during the past few years. Scores that the consumption of liquor is daily inof endowments known to all of us have passed creasing, with something of an ironic smile, as

of funds; and in part due to the corrupt and ago that they were declaring that we should dumb policies of banking institutions which repeal the 18th amendment so as to "reduce inwere the custodian of these funds. Private temperance, drunkenness, drunken driving and colleges all over the country have been on the liquor consumption"? In the language of the

SENATOR FESS IS STILL TRUE TO

Senator Fess of Ohio made an address at a They have not watched these funds with the Y. M. C. A. meeting recently, in which he took same interest that they have watched their own. occasion to attack administration policies of They have been invested in projects for which relief and the recovery program generally. He endowments and trust funds were never de- called for a more orderly program of conservative legislation.

From now on, rich benefactors will be in- There is nothing novel in the Senator's posiclined to follow the plan adopted by Mr. Rosen- tion. We think highly of the character and wald and Senator Couzens of supervising their the ability of the Senator, but we are inclined own benefactions, or creating a terminus for to believe that the description given of another them within a limited period of years. Most eminent statesman of our country some years of the Rockefeller Foundations, we believe, are ago fits him exactly. This other statesman working on that principle. It will be better all was described as "the most brilliant mind the around if each generation provides for its own eighteenth century has produced." The Senneeds. And if private benefactions are not ator was one of the leaders of his party for the equal to the task, the State will have to do it, last three presidential terms. The legislation as it is doing through state hospitals, state he favors was written on the statute books. universities, and other public welfare institu- But, somehow, it led the country to the edge of the abyss.

Doubtless, the Senator would have continued along the same line now were his party in power, and probably with the same disastrous consequences. There is a "new deal" on, and the Senator cannot fathom it. The eighteenth century mind cannot fathom the twentieth cendence at the present time that the people of Ohio will relerate the estimable Fess to the political limbo of antiquated statesmen who refused come next November.

Lindberghs Again Washington Star

Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying from Africa to South America, had an unseen there were but few who doubted their ability to is willing to share the burdens of the complete the trip. The time has passed when their admirers tremble for them as they set forth on some difficult journey. They have performed so many The elder Roosevelt, Theodore, had that seeming miracles that the public no longer has any

examples to the recently arrived rich, who are review their career it becomes apparent that the so apt to be hard boiled, that noblesse oblige,- present sense of confidence is a development based that privilege entails responsibility, -is still on a psychological trait in their character as a a high virtue. And the fine thing about it all is team. Before Colonel Lindbergh's celebrated flight that so many conservative fathers have taken from New York to Paris, May 20 and 21, 1927, pride in the individuality and the independence he was called a "flying fool." The epithet, perof their radical sons. And not infrequently, haps, was inaccurate, and yet it had to be lived these sons have had a very salutary influence down. The point is that no one today would dare in moderating the uncompromising conserva- apply such a title to him. In more than six years tism of their fathers. There is still hope for of travel by plane he has earned the sobriquet

Other men and women have done spectacular stunts in the clouds, but the Lindberghs have made a different contribution to the progress of aviation It has been their choice to demonstrate the efficiency of common sense in flying. They have practiced caution and patience. Their method has been Every day one reads of more liberalization that of careful planning and rigid adherence to rational procedure. They have not aspired to break records for the sake of breaking them. They have not attempted to thrill the mob by theatrical Sam isn't paying for don't last long, as a rule. greater freedom for the liquor sellers is always gymnastics. They have disciplined themselves, governed their ambitions, guarded their enthusiasms, controlled their thought and their utterance ming to cut out liquor smuggling. Not for the universal confidence which people have they have been conservative. And that is the reason

However, there has been no diminution of appreciation for their courage. Their latest feat required bravery of the authentic type, and no one questions the fact. But neither does any one doubt show more activity, but would they use the of reason. Thus it is that Colonel and Mrs. Lindnavy? By no means. It would be undignified, been their purpose to supplement the growing body bergh are respected as well as admired. It has of accurate knowledge of the practical science of What makes this difference? Well, the truth air travel, and the public understands that they do great things because they know how to do them. They are not famous simply because they take

The Norse Sons Have It

Discovery near Lake Winnipeg in Canada of a Norse rune stone dated in the fourteenth century has revived dispute over Scandinavian claims that Norsemen not only discovered America long before Columbus but penetrated far into the continent with expeditions and settlements.

This theory had its rise in discovery of a similar rune stone by a Minnesota farmer some thirty years out when they were. Proving, again, that you never can tell ago. This discovery was hooted by skeptics as a

Much plausible evidence has been presented by both supporters and opponents of the Nordic claim as well as by others who uphold the theory that Asians preceded any Europeans in American covery, this apart from evidence that the American Indians did not spring from the soil but came by

way of Bering straits. The controversy appeared to have subsided for their attitude of winking and conniving and in the time being, but the Canadian discovery has addencouraging law violators, are now holding up their hands in horror at the terrible condition will leave no doubt as to who got it.

Now That Starts Again!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

CONFESSION OF IGNORANCE

I can see why Columbus was eager to America's strand, Though his knowledge was frightfully meager Of where he was going to land, was gold that the brave captain wanted, Being gaited like you and like me, And his daydreams were constantly haunted

With thoughts of it, over the sea, I can see why the Pilgrims departed From a land where they'd had a rough time, Over seas that were wholly uncharted To a chilling and rigorous clime. But England, it seems, didn't need 'em,

So they had an incentive to roam; They yearned for the blessings of freedom Which were not to be had back at home. But why daring men should aspire

To leave this old well padded earth And go soaring up higher and higher From the planet that gave them their birt And nothing on which they could land, And nothing on which thre could land. Well knowing they never could stay there. Is a thing I cannot understand.

Far be it from me, folks, to censure The men who, far braver than I, Forever are seeking adventure In the farthermost heights of the sky. But they only can flutter about there; There is nothing to hear or to see. And why they should want to go out there Has been always a puzzle to me.

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PARAGRAPHS

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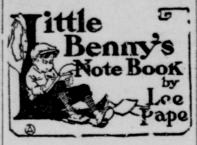
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In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

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The yearly food bill for the animals in the London Zoo amounts and Veera Vankata Lakasomarashimba Rao Pantalu Garu.

Thoughts On Modern

GLENN FRANK



LITERACY IS NOT ENOUGH

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We know that literacy is not a long while their pleas have been vital education upon which a vallistened to tolerantly by the lay- id democracy, operating under urgent necessities of national re- woman and child in the United States could read, I want today to insist that, since and use decent English and still it is now obvious that national re- be a grossly illiterate people. covery and stabilization are im- is the illiteracy of the literate possible apart from a definite and that may wreck us when the new

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But I hope that I shall never chance to exercise. There is n ive to see the day when children job for cease to be useful to themselves worked they would be exploited a crime to deprive them of work arrive at success and happiness that taught them industry. achievement and self support. drives it, incline toward practical road in the hope of adventure

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Yas mam, everybody has to do Yas mam, everybody has to do the care and development of children. Write him in shout at the top of his lungs.

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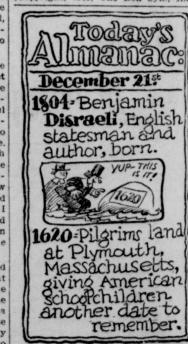
We were having trouble

Well I know what I want mine least each day. That bought the me he had to earn ten cents at to be end I bet I'll do it well all milk for the baby sister. If he so I can play golf and travel, I dish of greens or a piece of cheese for supper. There wasn't any Being the temporary end of the father, just he and a mother who

from factories and fields where chance to do his shining they got they competed against grown men on fine, he said. I wouldn't class

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young men in school benches, give to take up the work that age lays



Here and There

in Washing. White House,

The length of Broadway, within the city limits of Greater New ered coats of gamebirds.

One of the latest mechanical in- Charles Heywood Stratton,

The largest motor lifeboat in the ed States, emits a vinegar-like president. The society was or- world was constructed at Cowes, odor when disturbed. and was interested in cooperative eabin accommodations for between 50 and 60 persons, with room for tion of the world.

The first public building erected | The feathers of birds are, perin Washington, D. C., was the haps, more efficient as an armor than is commonly realized; shot are often deflected by the feath-

The mother, and not the wife, Pollen grains have been found holds first place in a man's affec-

> The real name of Tom Thumb, Barnum's circus midget, was The vinegaroon, or whip-tailed

scorpion, of the southwestern Unit-

Asia contains half the popula-

The wife of a Hindu calls him

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CONSERVING TRUST FUNDS

The late Julius Rosenwald contributed an article to the Atlantic Monthly shortly before his death on creating endowments. He was ment taxes shall be reduced, so that this same very much opposed to endowments for anything. He pointed out that none of the great bigger chance. They further urge the liberalendowments of the middle ages has been conserved. They have been dissipated or confis- everywhere; so that this same liquor manufaccated. He himself has provided that all his turer and seller can have a chance. benefactions shall be spent within a period of to rehabilitate ailing and crippled children.

out during the past few years. In part it was sad and tragic as the situation is. due to unwise investments of those in control | Can you remember but a few short months edge of disaster, if disaster has not really over- street, "Yeah?" taken them, because of these two factors.

There has been a scandalous negligence in some quarters in guarding these funds. Trustees have been either too complacent or they have manipulated these funds to further projects in which they themselves were interested.

From now on, rich benefactors will be inas it is doing through state hospitals, state he favors was written on the statute books

RADICAL SONS OF CONSERVATIVE **FATHERS**

The report that the son of Thomas W. Laof the Soviet Union recently, extolling the vir- ator to pass off the stage in favor of those who tues of the Communist regime, suggests that understand the times. And there is every evimany other sons of rich conservatives have dence at the present time that the people of gone radical. Former Senator Bingham of tionary members of the Senate in his time, has to see, or could not understand, the new spirit a son who has served on a picket line of strik- of the times. The people's opportunity will ers. Conservatives less eminent have been come next November. blessed with sons of a like kind. Some, of course, would say cursed with them.

However, it is a good sign in American life. If the children of privilege are ready to come down and share the lot of their less fortunate fellowmen, they deserve praise and is willing to share the burdens of the disinherited, he certainly cannot be accused of admirers tremble for them as they set forth on some

virtue. President Roosevelt and his wife, also doubt of their capacity. a high virtue. And the fine thing about it all is team. Before Colonel Lindbergh's celebrated flight that so many conservative fathers have taken from New York to Paris, May 20 and 21, 1927, pride in the individuality and the independence he was called a "flying fool." The epithet, perthe future of society when such leaven is of the world's most scientific aeronaut. working.

BEFORE AND AFTER REPEAL

re the revenue cutters in the service, but in them.

this work. Those who were in earnest for the enforcement of the 18th amendment and the enforcement of the 18th amendment and the questions the fact. But neither does any one doubt Volstead Act, urged various administrations to that their victories are attained by the exercise show more activity, but would they use the navy? By no means. It would be undignified, been their purpose to supplement the growing body don't you know?

is that the same people, who were unfavorable to the enforcement of the law during the pro to the enforcement of the law during the pro- chances. hibition days, are favorable to the enforcement of law against the smugglers and bootleggers now. They favored violations before, and they favor enforcement now, for the same and identical reason—to make a profit out of the liquor traffic. They wanted to break down the 18th Norse rune stone dated in the fourteenth century amendment, through the breakdown of public has revived dispute over Scandinavian claims that

law. greatest organized propaganda that was ever ago. This discovery was hooted by skeptics as a put on in this country by one single traffic, fake. they now want to enforce the law against the both supporters and opponents of the Nordic claim smuggler and the bootlegger, so that competi- as well as by others who uphold the theory that tion with themselves will be avoided. In other Asians preceded any Europeans in American diswords, the very men who encouraged them in covery this apart from evidence that the American Indians did not spring from the soil but came by their law violation they now are against. Offi- way of Bering straits. cials and politicians who were with them, in their attitude of winking and conniving and in the time being, but the Canadian discovery has add-

of affairs, and urging that now we must enforce the law, so that the legitimate liquor seller shall have a chance.

By the same token, they urge that govern-

Those of us who have been thinking in 25 years. Senator Couzens has adopted the the past years in terms of the chance for same principle in providing funds for a work the ones who are being exploited, whether by legal or illegal alcohol, cannot help look-The wisdom of such a course has gained ing at the whole transaction, as it is admitted much support during the past few years. Scores that the consumption of liquor is daily inof endowments known to all of us have passed creasing, with something of an ironic smile, as

of funds; and in part due to the corrupt and ago that they were declaring that we should dumb policies of banking institutions which repeal the 18th amendment so as to "reduce inwere the custodian of these funds. Private temperance, drunkenness, drunken driving and colleges all over the country have been on the liquor consumption"? In the language of the

SENATOR FESS IS STILL TRUE TO

Senator Fess of Ohio made an address at a They have not watched these funds with the Y. M. C. A. meeting recently, in which he took same interest that they have watched their own. occasion to attack administration policies of They have been invested in projects for which relief and the recovery program generally. He endowments and trust funds were never de- called for a more orderly program of conservative legislation.

There is nothing novel in the Senator's posiclined to follow the plan adopted by Mr. Rosen- tion. We think highly of the character and wald and Senator Couzens of supervising their the ability of the Senator, but we are inclined own benefactions, or creating a terminus for to believe that the description given of another them within a limited period of years. Most eminent statesman of our country some years of the Rockefeller Foundations, we believe, are ago fits him exactly. This other statesman working on that principle. It will be better all was described as "the most brilliant mind the around if each generation provides for its own eighteenth century has produced." The Senneeds. And if private benefactions are not ator was one of the leaders of his party for the equal to the task, the State will have to do it, last three presidential terms. The legislation universities, and other public welfare institu- But, somehow, it led the country to the edge of the abyss.

Doubtless, the Senator would have continued along the same line now were his party in power, and probably with the same disastrous consequences. There is a "new deal" on, and the Senator cannot fathom it. The eighteenth century mind cannot fathom the twentieth cenmont addressed a mass meeting of the Friends tury needs. The time has come for the Sen-Ohio will relerate the estimable Fess to the po-Connecticut, who was one of the most reac- litical limbo of antiquated statesmen who refused

Lindberghs Again

Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying admiration. It is quite natural that a "down- audience of millions, but among the multitude that and-out" should be a rebel against the exist- "watched" their crossing of the South Atlantic ing order. But when one "born to the pur- there were but few who doubted their ability to difficult journey. They have performed so many The elder Roosevelt, Theodore, had that seeming miracles that the public no longer has any

a Roosevelt, also have that virtue. They are But when readers of the news of their exploits examples to the recently arrived rich, who are review their career it becomes apparent that the so apt to be hard boiled, that noblesse oblige,- present sense of confidence is a development based that privilege entails responsibility, -is still on a psychological trait in their character as a of their radical sons. And not infrequently, haps, was inaccurate, and yet it had to be lived these sons have had a very salutary influence down. The point is that no one today would dare in moderating the uncompromising conserva- apply such a title to him. In more than six years tism of their fathers. There is still hope for of travel by plane he has earned the sobriquet

Other men and women have done spectacular stunts in the clouds, but the Lindberghs have made a different contribution to the progress of aviation It has been their choice to demonstrate the efficiency of common sense in flying. They have practiced caution and patience. Their method has been Every day one reads of more liberalization that of careful planning and rigid adherence to for liquor sellers and more arrests for drunken- rational procedure. They have not aspired to vidge: Waxey Gordon. break records for the sake of breaking them. They ness and accidents from drunken drivers. The have not attempted to thrill the mob by theatrical Sam isn't paying for don't last long, as a rule. greater freedom for the liquor sellers is always gymnastics. They have disciplined themselves, in the interest of "cutting down the bootlegger." governed their ambitions, guarded their enthuis amazing how desperate the government siasms, controlled their thought and their utterance. they have been conservative. And that is the reason ming to cut out liquer smuggling. Not for the universal confidence which people have

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The Norse Sons Have It San Francisco Chronicle

Discovery near Lake Winnipeg in Canada of a Night sentiment, and get it repealed, so that they Norsemen not only discovered America long before could manufacture liquor unmolested by the Columbus but penetrated far into the continent with expeditions and settlements.

This theory had its rise in discovery of a similar

The controversy appeared to have subsided for encouraging law violators, are now holding up their hands in horror at the terrible condition will leave no doubt as to who got it.

Now That Starts Again!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

CONFESSION OF IGNORANCE

I can see why Columbus was eager To sail to America's strand, Though his knowledge was frightfully meager Of where he was going to land, was gold that the brave captain wanted, Being gaited like you and like me, And his daydreams were constantly hannted

With thoughts of it, over the sea. I can see why the Pilgrims departed From a land where they'd had a rough time, Over seas that were wholly uncharted To a chilling and rigorous clime. But England, it seems, didn't need 'em,

So they had an incentive to roam; They yearned for the blessings of freedom Which were not to be had back at home. But why daring men should aspire

To leave this old well padded earth And go soaring up higher and higher From the planet that gave them their birt And nothing on which thre could land. Well knowing they never could stay there. Is a thing I cannot understand.

Far be it from me, folks, to censure The men who, far braver than I, Forever are seeking adventure In the farthermost heights of the sky, But they only can flutter about there; There is nothing to hear or to see, And why they should want to go out there Has been always a puzzle to me.

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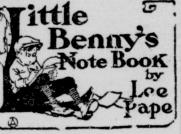
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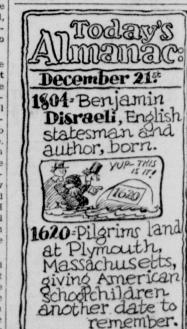
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The real name of Tom Thumb

One of the latest mechanical in-

The largest motor lifeboat in the world was constructed at Cowes, odor when disturbed. canized with 42 charter members and was interested in cooperative research work.

world was constructed at Court, England. It is 61 feet long, has cabin accommodations for between 50 and 60 persons, with row weather the cabin accommodation of the cabin accommodation James Cruickshank, noted as 300 people on deck in calm weath-

than is commonly realized; shot are often deflected by the feath-

The mother, and not the wife, Pollen grains have been found holds first place in a man's affec-

The real name of Tom Thumb, Barnum's circus midget, was

Charles Heywood Stratton, The vinegaroon, or whip-tailed corpion, of the southwestern Unit

Asia contains half the popula

tion of the world.

The wife of a Hindu calls him "K" for short, since his name i in 1835, had arrived for a visit The yearly food bill for the an- Kamakshi Satyanarayana Varapra-